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Town could go to the polls as new councillor steps down

LYME Regis residents could be going to the polls - just ten months after the new town council took control.

New councillor Liz Robinson has tendered her resignation due to work commitments.

The vacancy on the 14-strong council could be filled by the staging of a by-election if ten or more members of the electorate request an election. If there is no call for an election, the vacancy will be filled by co-option.

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None of the existing councillors were elected as there were not enough nominations being made for the 14 seats last May. Four new councillors were then co-opted in June - Mrs Robinson (pictured right), Brian Larcombe MBE, Richard Doney and Steve Miller.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, confirmed that Mrs Robin-

son - who sat on the council's Strategy & Policy and Tourism & Economic Development committees but had been unable to attend meetings for some weeks - had tendered her resignation and expressed the hope that there would be a contest to fill her vacancy.



In her letter, she said she felt it was only fair to stand down and allow someone else with more time to serve the council the chance to stand for election.

West Dorset District Council's electoral team will now issue a Notice of Vacancy, which will include a deadline for electors to come forward to request a by-election.

MAYOR HOSTS 120 AT CIVIC NIGHT



■ THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, and Mayoress Christine Lovell, welcomed 120 guests to the Woodmead Halls on Friday for the annual Civic Night.

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LUCY Hart moved to Dorset in 2002 having grown up near Wantage in Oxfordshire.

After school she embarked on a career in sales for 13 years before deciding she had enough of travelling up and down the country and wanted to find a job more local.

She worked for AmSafe in Bridport for five of those years before applying for the job as show secretary for the Melplash Agricultural Show in 2010. She is also secretary for local charity West Dorset Mencap and has been involved with Bridport Christmas Cheer, on the committee for three years.

● WHAT would you say is the most strenuous part of your job and other committees you are involved in?

The most strenuous part is probably the month before and the month after the show. The huge number of enquiries, phone calls, emails and things to do, and physically moving the show office to the showground each year are all very strenuous, but I have a great team to help me and I couldn't do it without them!

The build up to the show is immense and adrenalin keeps you going, the month after is a sombre time packing everything away but it is never long before we are looking forward to the next year!

● WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?

Spare time is spent walking my dog, a good opportunity to reflect on the day and plan for the next one!

● WHAT is your fondest memory of being part of the Melplash Agricultural Show?

In 2014 I was honoured to be awarded the Edgar Bishop Memorial Salver at the show, this is awarded annually to the person who has done the most to further the aims for which the Society was established.

It was an opportunity for me to reflect on how very fortunate I am to have such a wonderful job at the heart of the local community.

● WHAT is your favourite part of the show?

My favourite part of the show is when everything is set up and the gates open - there are so many people who work very hard to make the show



such a fantastic event. I work very hard to ensure that the show really is a showcase for West Dorset and it is very rewarding to see everyone enjoying the day and learning about or seeing something new.

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● TELL us a bit more about West Dorset Mencap...

West Dorset Mencap has a thriving charity shop managed by Kelly and her team. All of the funds that are raised are used to support people who live locally with a learning disability. This could be anything from supporting a community project such as dance workshops at Bridport Arts Centre to individuals who are setting up their own home and need to buy equipment.

We own a caravan at Littlesea offering accessible holidays for families looking for a break away. Social activities are very important particularly with our rural location and we are pleased to support both the Gateway Club and Bridport Busy Bees who both organise a good number of events. Our charity really does do so much and I am proud to be associated with them.

● IS there anything new or exciting you can tell us about this year's Melplash Agricultural Show?

This year we are really excited about building on the success of our Discover Farming project which offers children of all ages interactive demonstrations and hands-on farm to food activities both at our show and also at our classroom at Washingpool Farm, which we encourage local schools to visit.

This year we are launching a Farmers for the Future marquee which is aimed at older children and demonstrating the latest technology and career possibilities within the agricultural industry.

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Public invited to meeting on future of Monmouth Beach after concerns expressed over local clubs

THE public is invited to listen to Lyme Regis town councillors discussing the future of the Monmouth Beach area.

The town council's Monmouth Beach Car Park Assets Working Group will meet on Tuesday, March 22nd at 7pm in the Guildhall, and the meeting will be open to the public.

Working groups are usually closed to the public, but councillors have agreed to hold an open meeting because of the high level of public interest in the area.

Lyme Regis Town Council owns a significant part of Monmouth Beach car park and the surrounding area, which it leases to other organisations.

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This includes land used by the power boat club, the bowling club, the boat building academy, the trailer park, the gig club, and West Dorset District Council.

Councillors in the last administration agreed to carry out a review of the town council-owned assets in-and-around Monmouth Beach, with the town clerk preparing a report which outlined how much money the council currently makes from leasing the land out and how much it could make

by using this land for further car parking on chalet sites.

The report sparked outrage from organisations which currently use the area, particularly Lyme Regis Bowling Club after comments were made on the possibility of moving the bowling green to Strawberry Field. However, councillors at the time confirmed that no decision had been made and they were just looking at all options.

The town clerk's report was brought to the new council administration last month, resulting in further complaints made on social networking site Facebook in which residents described the possibility of creating more car parking and chalet sites in place of club facilities as "an absolute disgrace

and an abuse of power".

Councillors again assured the public that no decisions had been made and proposed setting up a private working group to take the matter forward. However, it was agreed to hold the working group meetings in public after Councillor Derek Hallett said that Monmouth Beach-based clubs were concerned about their future.

The working group meeting next week will be the first time the new council administration will give full consideration to the future use of these assets.

Any recommendations from the working group will be formally considered by the full council or one of its committees.

Council to consider taking on Digital Lyme project

LYME Regis Town Council will consider tonight (Wednesday) whether it wants to take on the Digital Lyme project from the Development Trust.

Digital Lyme is currently owned and managed by Lyme Regis Development Trust (LRDT). It was set up in 2012 and was the UK's largest community-based wi-fi network, providing wireless broadband along the seafront.

Its aim is to "connect visitors to the local people and businesses as an online community", and to "create social, economic and environmental solutions for community issues", such as helping to create a year-round economy for Lyme Regis by developing digital products which can be used on the seafront.

Digital Lyme has received between £60-70,000 in investment, including £20,000 from LRDT and the remainder from external bodies. However, the trust no longer wants to continue with the project as it does not have the financial resources, and is asking the

town council if it wants to take on the operation.

Despite admitting it has been unable to find means to finance further development and achieve economy of sale with Digital Lyme, LRDT has described the project as "demonstrated, practicable and valued". It added that if the council did not wish to operate it directly, the trust could transfer it but maintain it on be-

half of the council.

In a report to be considered by councillors at tonight's full council meeting, town clerk John Wright says: "The system doesn't pay for itself, LRDT cannot finance further development and wishes to pursue other projects.

"LRDT will gift the kit to the town council but Dig-

ital Lyme's operating and maintenance costs will fall to the town council."

Mr Wright pointed out that the takeover of Digital Lyme was not a council objective and there is no money in the budget for this project. However, as a holding measure to allow the council time to make a decision, LRDT has submitted a grant application of £4,200, which will be considered with other minor and medium grant applications at an extraordinary meeting of the council on March 23rd. LRDT believes the system to be robust following its own £10,000 investment into the project last year.

Digital Lyme's annual operating costs are £4,212, which covers a salary for Lisa Quick who currently operates the system, and the broadband feed. This does not include repair and maintenance costs.

Subscription services were previously trialled for Digital Lyme but even at peak usage this income would not pay for outgoings.

O2 says service restored after users complain of poor signal

LYME Regis residents were left furious after poor mobile phone reception affected them for nearly two weeks, but the phone company in question said it has now successfully resolved the issue.

O2 users in Lyme Regis were left with patchy signal for over a week, with many users taking to social networking site Facebook to vent their frustrations.

One local resident, John Ridley, a former head of radio engineering for O2, took it upon himself to chase up the company on behalf of others struggling with the problem, and said the town had been receiving poor service for "far too long".

John said: "I worked at O2 and had a contract with them up until two years ago, when I would have months of patchy coverage. I complained constantly to them and my queries were dismissed, so I cancelled my contract by saying that they had broken their agreements.

"A contract with O2 says that they will provide service and as they weren't able to provide that, they had broken their contract and their agree-

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ment."

The *View from Lyme Regis* contacted O2 for comment and a spokesperson last week said: "We have been working with our third party provider to restore service in Lyme Regis, after their cabling equipment was damaged. As a result, they will need to replace over 1,000 metres of equipment, which will involve road closures and careful planning with the local council."

O2 initially said it was unable to give any timescales for the work but confirmed on Monday that their third party supplier's engineers had successfully replaced the damaged cable that provides connectivity to its mast.

"Service has now been restored with the site successfully carrying traffic," the spokesperson added.

Councillor undergoes surgery after injuring his leg in fall

TOWN councillor John Broom was taken to hospital on Saturday after he fell down some steps on a private property in Hill Road, Lyme Regis.

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■ **EMERGENCY RESCUE:** Lyme Regis lifeboat crew return to the harbour and, below, the man rescued is carried into the lifeboat station to be treated for the effects of cold

Emergency crews attend third mud rescue in three weeks

LYME Regis lifeboat crew and local coastguards were called to the rescue of a man trapped up to his waist in mud east of Charmouth on Friday - the third incident of its kind in three weeks.

The lifeboat was launched at 5.55pm after reports of a man stuck in the mud under Golden Cap. Two crew members went ashore to assess the situation while the remaining lifeboat crew ferried five from Lyme Regis Coastguards from Seatown to Golden Cap so that they could perform a mud rescue.

Lyme Regis Coastguards later described the incident as a "very difficult mud rescue in the dark" and said that they were unable to rely on their flank team from West Bay which usually assists with mud rescues, as they had been called out on a 28-hour search following hoax calls.

The 34-year-old man was trapped for some two and a half hours about ten metres from the water's edge.

The man and his 32-year-old female companion were taken by lifeboat to Lyme Regis harbour and treated for the effects of cold by paramedics at the lifeboat station.

Lifeboat operations manager Nick Marks said: "This was a first class rescue operation, and a classic illustration of teamwork between our volunteer



lifeboat crew and the coastguards."

On February 19th a teenage girl on holiday in the area became stuck in mud below the cliffs east of Charmouth, and less than a week later a man in his 50s became trapped in the same spot.

A coastguard spokesperson said: "The best way you can ensure your safety and the safety of others is to avoid climbing on cliffs, mudflows or over rock falls. If you do become stuck in mud, try and spread your weight as much as possible, avoid moving and stay as calm as you can.

"Discourage others from attempting to rescue you, because without proper training and specialist equipment they could also become stuck. Ring 999 and ask for the coastguard."

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Two unitary authorities is preferred way forward for county councillors

DORSET county councillors have voted for a change in the set-up of local government, voting for two councils in Dorset rather than nine, which could see more powers given to Lyme Regis Town Council.

At a full meeting last week, county councillors had the opportunity to openly debate six options for reducing the number of councils in Dorset, or not.

A clear majority of councillors voted to change to a model of two unitary councils, made up of either one unitary council for the current county council area and one for Bournemouth and Poole, or one for the area of East Dorset, North Dorset, Purbeck, West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland and one for Bournemouth, Poole and Christchurch.

Councillor Robert Gould, leader of Dorset County Council, said: "We had a thorough debate in which nearly all county councillors had their say. It was encouraging to see agreement that we need to change and do things better for the people of Dorset."

"We now have a clear consensus around having one new council serving the whole 'shire' Dorset area, with an enhanced role for town and parish councils to deliver local services and strengthen their identity."

"This would simplify the structure of local government for residents, save money and help our case for a really ambitious devolution deal for Dorset."

"We will continue to work with the other Dorset councils to develop a solution for the whole county."

"A key part of this will be consulting with local people to make sure everyone has a chance to be involved."

"This is a great opportunity for the whole of Dorset to create something that supports the future needs and ambitions of the county."

The vote is not a binding decision for the council.

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but indicates the preferred way forward.

The council voted unanimously to do more work on the preferred options and a report will be brought to its meeting with a view to developing a full business case.

Before the council makes any decisions, it will give local people the chance to have their say in a public consultation, which is likely to be held in the summer.

Lyme Regis town, district and county councillor Daryl Turner has described this as a "fascinating time in local government", adding that he believes the set-up of two unitary authorities for Dorset to be the right way forward and is looking forward to "moving this at pace".

He commented: "Having attended the Dorset County Council debate last week followed up by a similar Saturday morning meeting of the Tri Partnership (North Dorset District Council, West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council) we came to very similar result. These were not decisions but gave an indication as to a way forward."

"The conclusion was to look in detail at Options 3 and 4 which, to summarise, was a Bournemouth & Poole unitary authority and a unitary authority for the rest of Dorset, or a Bournemouth, Poole & Christchurch unitary authority and a unitary authority for the rest of Dorset (West, North, Weymouth & Portland, East & Purbeck)."

"My view is simple; we now have a clear steer from government moving forward and I see two options - progressing an agreement on our terms or being told how future governance will work."

"I want to see us pushing ahead on our terms as soon as possible with the financial climate dedicating this approach. I see options 3/4 as best for Dorset. I see parochial issues as detail that can be discussed and determined as we move forward. We should not be risk adverse."

"I do hope we can work towards what is best for the communities of Dorset; even if a reduction of councillors is part of that result."

County councillors rejected the options for a single Dorset unitary authority for Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole, two other options for separate unitary authorities, and of making no change to the current structure. All councils are working together to agree on their preferred option before the business case is submitted to the secretary of state at the beginning of next year.



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Parish council objects to new school over highways concerns

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UPLYME Parish Council has objected to plans for a new primary school in the village over "profound" highways concerns.

The trustees of Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme, the existing site of which in Pound Road is pushed for space, received planning permission for a new school on land adjacent to the village hall in January 2013, but as this permission was due to expire earlier this year, a renewed application has been submitted to East Devon District Council.

Despite raising some highways concerns in 2012, Uplyme Parish Council gave their support for the original plans. But the council has now objected to the new application, saying it has "profound concerns over the danger and congestion that may be caused by the single access on the B3165 to the site crossed by pedestrians".

A statement made by the parish council's Planning Committee chairman, Andrew Turner, said: "The Planning Committee strongly feels that a single in/out entrance to the school will cause problems on the B3165, causing traffic to back up past Cooks Mead roundabout and the chicanes by the Talbot Arms; and also problems for people trying to get in and out of the filling station especially on the way to work in the morning."

"The council holds the school and the trustees entirely responsible for managing the traffic to avoid such conflicts, and the safety of pedestrians crossing the access."

"Members felt that a one-way flow of traffic through the school site, with an exit onto the Masters Close slip road, is both vastly preferable, and necessary, despite the professed objections of Devon County Council Highways to this. If

measures are not taken, the concern is that a serious accident involving pedestrians will be almost inevitable."

In its response to East Devon District Council, Uplyme Parish Council added: "The currently unacceptable traffic situation in Pound Lane is proposed to be transferred to a busy main road, which is madness."

"Anything other than a double access (in and out) will almost inevitably cause a serious or fatal accident, for which the design of this application will be responsible. Either a way to construct the one-way flow of traffic must be found, or the school must not be built."

"The council supports the need for a new school, but cannot support these dangerous access proposals."

The application sets out plans for a two-storey school building on land between Uplyme Village Hall and the new housing off Lyme Road, improvements to existing access off Lyme Road, car parking, an all weather play and sports area, a grassed playing field and associated infrastructure.

It has so far received five other letters of objection and 30 letters of support, including from local MP Neil Parish who said the existing school was "creaking at the seams and cannot expand in situ".

Full details of the planning application can be viewed online at <http://bit.ly/1RLvwtc>

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Local groups support mayor at well-attended Civic Night



■ **SPECIAL GUESTS:** The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen, pictured with Mayoress Christine Lovell; Deputy Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis; Deputy Mayor's Consort Alan Ellis and other top table guests

THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, and Mayoress Christine Lovell, hosted 120 guests at the town's annual Civic Night.

The event was held at the Woodmead Halls on Friday night and was one of the most well attended in recent years, with guests of honour including Councillor Lovell's family; former West Dorset District Council chairman Mary Penfold MBE and her husband; and local district councillor George Symonds and wife Gina.

Guests, representing a wide range of local organisations, were announced as they arrived by town crier Alan Vian before being greeted by a civic line-up, which included the mayor and mayoress; Deputy Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis

By FRANCESCA EVANS

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and her consort Alan Ellis; town clerk John Wright; and macebearers Colin Barker and Councillor Derek Hallett.

Other town councillors attending were Anita Williams, Stan Williams, Brian Larcombe MBE, Richard Doney, John Broom, Cheryl Reynolds and Sean Larcombe.

Guests enjoyed a two-course buffet supper provided by local chef Jon Leeming and staff, followed by entertainment by keyboard player Ed Hintze.



■ **THE** Mayor greets Councillor Anita Williams and her partner Paul Oakley. Below, Jill Chase of Lyme Regis School of Ballet arrives



■ **FORMER** chairman of West Dorset District Council, Mary Penfold, and her husband are welcomed. Below, Colin Potheary OBE





■ LYME Regis/St George's Twinning Association members, John and Jackie Piper, are welcome by the civic party



■ FORMER town councillor Ann Bradbury greets the mayor



■ TOWN councillor Sean Larcombe is welcomed to the annual event



■ LOCAL residents David and Jennifer Causley arrive



■ ADRIAN Ragbourne, co-ordinator of Lyme Forward, is welcomed by the mayor



■ LORRAINE Knowles from Lyme Regis Pantomime Society is greeted



■ DISTRICT councillor George Symonds and wife Gina share a joke with Mayoress Christine Lovell, Deputy Mayor Michaela Ellis, and her consort Alan Ellis

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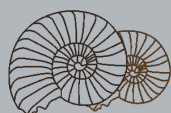
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Volunteers deserve to be recognised

PLANs are afoot to celebrate the Queen's forthcoming 90th birthday with the town council forming a working party to organise a programme of events which will include the lighting of a beacon and possibly a children's party and community lunch. The people of Lyme gave great support when the town last let its hair down in style for a royal milestone in 2012 for Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee.

I'm an unashamed royalist and took the lead role in the organisation of the four-day programme for the jubilee, which turned out to be one of the biggest in Dorset, helped by my daughter Francesca and supported by members of the Woodmead Halls management committee.

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



As there were a number of members on the town council who were anti-royal, we decided not to ask

the council to pay for the events and raised the £4,000 required to stage the jubilee weekend ourselves.

One of the big successes of that weekend was the presentation of Honoured Citizen awards to those who had given sterling service to organisations in Lyme Regis. They received a lapel badge and a certificate,

presented by the then mayor, Sally Holman, on the seafront after the parade to town organisations.

Before you jump to the conclusion I came up with the idea so that I might get a badge, let me tell you that I was nominated by two organisations but politely turned it down because I instigated the initiative.

I suggested to Sally after the event that rewarding citizens who do so much for Lyme could be continued, as happens in many other local towns, including Crewkerne and Seaton.

Sally thought it was a good idea but the matter never went any further.

Such awards need not be made every year, just when the council thought that one of their citizens deserved to be honoured. They could be presented at the annual mayor-making ceremony.

Lyme is fortunate to have so many volunteers, many of whom have worked for decades for their various groups.

Those who received recognition at the jubilee celebrations proudly wear their badges at all civic occasions.

I hope our current council might look more kindly on the idea and perhaps the Queen's birthday community lunch might be the ideal time to present them.

■ IT will come as some relief to those who fought so hard to deliver the long-awaited skatepark for Lyme Regis that the facility is proving to be so popular.

Of course, these are early days but the skatepark attracted dozens of youngsters - and a few not-so-young - over the weekend.

Even Lyme Regis policeman Richard Winward, very supportive of the town's youth, commented on Twitter: "Brilliant to see the Lyme Regis skatepark in full use today (Sunday). Scooters, BMX bikes and skateboards - very talented young people!"

In the past skateboarding on the Marine Parade has been a problem, although in recent times I have not seen that many. When the former council asked the police to curb this after a couple of near misses with pedestrians, PC Winward said it was difficult to do so when the kids had nowhere in town to demonstrate their skills.

Now that the skatepark in Charnmouth Road car park is up and running, does this mean that skateboarding along the seafront will be banned?

Just asking...

Great spirit at the Mayor's civic night

THE annual Civic Night hosted by the Mayor and Mayoress brings together an eclectic mix of those who make the town tick.

With nearly 130 people, most representing local groups and organisations, present at Friday's function, the biggest number for some years, it was certainly a real Lyme Regis occasion.

Civic nights organised in the past by Owen and Christine Lovell have always been highly enjoyable and Friday night's gathering was no exception.

The Woodmead Halls looked splendid, the supper provided by Jon Leeming and helpers was excellent and the entertainment from solo artist Ed Hintze, from Weymouth, was ideal for the occasion with a number of people taking to the dance floor later in the proceedings.

Owen does not believe in long, boring speeches, especially at social occasions, so his few words at the beginning of the evening, after all his guests were greeted at the door, put the gathering in a good mood.

It was good to see a smattering of younger people at the event, with a number of local organisations being represented for the first time.

And if comments on social media afterwards are anything to go by, they certainly enjoyed what on occasions has been a rather stuffy event.



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News in a Nutshell

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THE National Trust will be hosting a Cadbury Easter Egg Hunt at Stonebarrow Hill in Charmouth on Easter Saturday March 26th.

The trail can be started any time between 11am and 3pm, costing £3 per entry.

The event will be lots of fun for all the family and those who complete the trail will win a Cadbury chocolate egghead at the end. Light refreshments are also available.

For more information visit the website www.easter.cadbury.co.uk/ or www.national-trust.org.uk/golden-cap/whats-on

Museum Friends host talk on Jane Austen

THE Friends of Lyme Regis Museum will be hosting a talk on "Jane Austen and Lyme Regis" by local literary expert and tour guide, Natalie Manifold.

The talk will be held on Thursday, April 7th at 2.30pm in the Woodmead Halls, to be followed immediately by the Friends' annual general meeting.

Entrance for members is £2 or £2 for visitors, including refreshments.

Residents' association AGM

THE Lyme Regis Estates Residents' Association will be hosting its annual general meeting on Monday, March 21st.

The meeting will be held at 7pm in Halletts Court, Queen's Walk. All residents, both Magna and private, of the housing estate are welcome to join the group and bring along and problems or concerns they may have.

Lyme's talented youngsters take

THEATRE REVIEW

By Nicky Sweetland



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the National Theatre Festival, and I'm sure under the tutelage of artistic director Clemmie, we can look forward to further explorations of a wide variety of theatrical genres in the future, which will include this summer's open air community performance of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" in July.

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Lyme fashion shop relocates to new home in East Devon

LYME Regis business-woman Diane Leach has hopped across the border into East Devon to re-locate her fashion shop Cinderella's.

Diane's shop had built up a considerable following in its seven years in Drakes Way, Lyme Regis, but she felt it was time for a change and has re-located to the seaside village of Beer just 10 miles away.

"I was looking for a high street with more independent shops and business and I found that in Beer," said Diane.

"There are some really nice, independent and individual shops here and that is what attracted me to Beer."

Diane only opened last week, taking on the unit that was previously a flower shop and has been delighted with the response so far.

"I have been amazed by how busy it has been which is very encouraging," added Diane.

"It is a great spot and for all my customers in Lyme who wondered where I had gone – well, here I am!"



■ **NEW HOME:** Diane Leach outside the new Cinderella's in Beer (right), with friend and assistant Annie Burdfield

Diane describes her fashion shop as selling chic and affordable clothing for women with a strong focus on linens and silks and stresses she only stocks three of anything to keep her stock fresh.

"I will also be selling bits of furniture and gifts as well," added Diane.

She is planning to open seven days a week from 9.30am until 5pm.

Busy spring for horticultural society

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will host a talk on "Soft Fruit, Pests and Diseases" by Robert Cook for the Farming Advice Service on Wednesday, March 23rd.

Robert was born locally and travels widely advising commercial growers, so if you want to know how to protect your soft fruit, or to identify what is going wrong with it, this is the chance to find out.

Tea/coffee and biscuits will be available before and after the talk, which begins at 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall. It is free to members or £3 for visitors. Strawberry plants to grow on for the society's Summer Show will be available at this meeting.

On Tuesday, April 12th the society will host its first coach outing of the year, to Knightshayes, a National Trust property near Tiverton.

Those interested are advised to book now to secure a place, with the trip costing £8.50 for National Trust members and £16 to non-members, plus £3 extra if you are not a member of the horticultural society.

To book call Jenny Harding on 01297 444034.

The society will hold its annual spring plant sale and coffee morning on Saturday, April 23rd at Uplyme Village Hall from 9.30am to 11.30am. Donations of plants and home produce would be much appreciated for this event, and bring your spare seedlings and find plants you always wanted. Entrance costs £1.

On Wednesday, April 27th there will be a talk on "Organic Vegetable Growing" by Brian Hesketh, who has been growing organically for more than 20 years. This will coincide with the Chairman's Flowering Bulb competition for potted or cut flowers from bulbs - bring your best flowers along.

The talk starts at 7.30 in Uplyme Village Hall and is free to members or £3 for visitors, with refreshments available.

Film screening for twinning

THE Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association will kick off a programme of events to celebrate 20 years of twinning between the two communities with the screening of a documentary tomorrow (Thursday).

The association will be showing "Sea Venture" at the Woodmead Halls from 2.30pm. This fascinating documentary follows the discovery of the wreckage of the "Sea Venture" - the flag ship of former Mayor of Lyme Regis, Admiral Sir George Somers, which was wrecked off the shores of Bermuda on its way to the new English colony of Jamestown, Virginia in 1609, leading to the founding of Bermuda.

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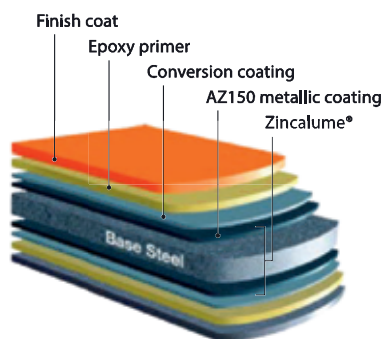
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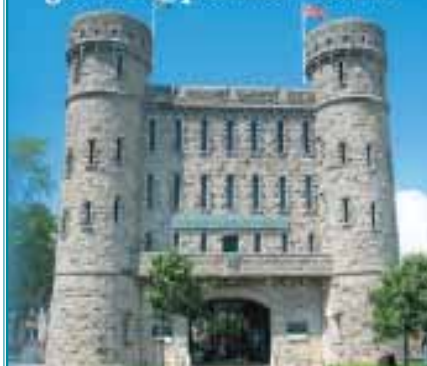
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Landscape artists to exhibit 'Perspectives' at Town Mill

THREE local artists - Sue Lewin, Philip Winstone and Elizabeth Wilson - are joining together to showcase an exciting mix of seascapes, landscapes, still lifes and semi-abstracts that highlight their contrasting styles.

Their exhibition, called "Perspectives", runs at the Town Mill's Courtyard Gallery in Lyme Regis from March 19th to 30th.

Sue Lewin takes inspiration from her interest in geology, nature, travel and weather change and pattern. The drama and intensity of storms feature regularly in her work, as do solitary or group figures that meander like clouds along the beachscape.

Sue works in mixed media and acrylics, sometimes adding red sandstone pigment or blue lias from the Jurassic cliffs into her paint.

The local landscape and coast equally inspires Elizabeth Wilson. Some of her oil or acrylic paintings are imaginary, but most are based on real places that have moved her. With a love of the natural world, she tries to convey not only a representation, but also something of the emotion that she felt while there.

Philip Winstone's landscape paintings are not site specific, and his style is a mixture of semi-abstract and impressionistic that focuses on texture and palette. He works with mixed media, painting



on canvas, board and aluminium. "Perspectives" will be open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm, and further information is available at www.townmillarts.co.uk or www.townmill.org.uk

Local choirs join forces for concerts

LYME Bay Chorale will be joining forces with The Occasional Singers from Dorchester to perform a programme of early 20th century choral music to include Stanford Motets, Edward Naylor's much-loved "Vox Dicentis" and centrally Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Mass in G Minor for two Choirs".

The Occasional Singers' joint-musical directors Dr Richard Hall and David Bruce-Payne will lead the concert.

"We are very fortunate as a small choir of local people to have the opportunity to work with superb musicians like David and Richard," says Alex Davies, Lyme Bay Chorale's musical director.

"They bring with them a wealth of experience and a passion for the English choral

tradition. Richard is a director of the Dorset Rural Music School, which is the focus of much of the musical activity in Dorset since 1947. David's career includes being one-time Master of Music at Westminster Abbey Choir School and organist and Master of the Choristers at Birmingham Cathedral.

"But the challenge has been to create a programme of music that, for Lyme Bay Chorale's audience at least, will compare with our recent Mozart concert, which attracted a full house and received great reviews.

"This two-choir's concert with its rich but crystalline 8/12 parts for unaccompanied voices, should be a wonderful contrast. It is very spiritual music which has the power to move audiences."

The combined choirs are performing at St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis at 6pm on Saturday, May 21st and again at Milton Abbey in Blandford Forum, 7.30pm on June 4th.

Tickets for the Lyme Regis concert will be available from mid-April from the Penny Black Cafe behind the post office, or from Lyme Regis and Bridport Tourist Information Centres costing £13 or £15 on the door, to include a post concert buffet. Admission is free for under 18s.

The concert will support Lyme Bay Chorale's Young Singers' Bursary Scheme. For further information, visit the website www.lymebaychorale.co.uk

Photo club chairman comes out on top in competition

MEMBERS of Lyme Bay Photographic Club submitted entries to the Phil Wells' Triptych competition on March 4th, which were looked over by local judge Barrie Castle.

In this competition, members were asked to submit three pictures with a similar theme rather than one image that had been divided into three pieces. The theme could be any subject but each image had to be linked.

Members could enter one triptych in each of the PDI and the print sections, then an overall winner was chosen from the best of each. Barrie felt that the three images should tell a story and based his judging on these criteria.

The winner of the PDI section was

Sylvia Adams with her triptych of "The Pollen Collectors", as Barrie felt the three images were pin sharp and very colourful. The winner of the print section was club chairman Chris Sellers with his images "Plants in Black and White", which Barrie said were well-balanced and well-printed, and he admired the style and clarity of the high key images. Overall winner of the Phil Wells' Cup itself was Chris Sellers with his three print images.

The next club meeting is on Friday, March 18th when Alan Humphreys will show his images of Kerala, South West India. For more information contact chairman Chris Sellers on 01297 442475 or visit the club's website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

Public First meeting in Lyme ahead of referendum

THE Public First Group roadshow continues ahead of West Dorset District Council's referendum on whether the current Cabinet governance system should be changed to a committee system, this time visiting Lyme Regis on Monday, March 21st at 7.15pm in Woodmead Halls.

Chairman for the evening will be Clive Stafford Smith OBE, who commented: "We have had some extremely interesting meetings so far - at Bridport, Dorchester and Sherborne - about the West Dorset special referendum on May 5th, achieved through the success of our special petition.

"We can now all go to the polls to vote for a change to the operating system of West Dorset District Council, away from the failed leader and Cabinet system to the committee system, which allows for political proportionality of elected councillors in the main strategy committee, and so more balanced decision-taking - something the Cabinet system has clearly failed to offer.

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Art society president demonstrates architectural painting



LYME Regis Art Society's popular president, Terry Whitworth, recently demonstrated architectural painting for members.

Currently working on buildings in Bridport for a new book, Terry allows creativity to bring out the essential character of buildings whilst accurately recording main structures and features. He had sketched the restaurant, Beach and Barnicott, and the Congregational Church by standing opposite, drawing the main geometrical shapes whilst accurately recording proportions, verticals and horizontals. Masking fluid, put on with old brush, served to isolate elements such as window frames to retain highlights.

Working on heavy (400gms) unstretched paper, he washed dark mixes of Windsor blue and neutral tint watercolour across window areas - these darks suggesting what needed doing next - then blocked in the front of the restaurant with loose, grey neutral tints, keeping to a very loose and fluid style.

A flat wash of yellow ochre was laid across the church and dark lines added to the roofs, Terry not-

ing that, whilst the shops under these old buildings are very modern, it is the top halves which keep interesting features from their past.

Next, the beautiful stonework on the church was painted with small strokes of warm brick colours and vague outlines of people added outside to lead the eye into the buildings, leaving scope for to the viewer to add their own interpretation of details. Added shadows indicated sunshine and gave a feeling of depth. He recommended David Gentleman's books of capital cities showing this simplistic approach-bringing out the essence of the architecture without irrelevant detail.

Terry emphasised the need to plan out a sequence of work stages when using watercolour and to follow the same set of processes each time, as

there is little room for correction with this medium.

The images were finally sharpened up with a black Uniball pen and dry masking fluid rubbed away with the palm of the hand. Highlights were toned down with a pale wash of yellow ochre and a few paint spatters added to the informality. Terry reminded members, "never get too precious about a painting. Don't be afraid of mistakes but learn from them each time".

The society meets on alternate Tuesdays in the Woodmead Halls from 2pm to 4pm but will now be taking a summer break.

Visitors and new members always welcome. For further information of the next meeting, contact Sheila Stratton on 01297 442956.

MANY of you will know that next Sunday is called Palm Sunday, when we remember Jesus riding into Jerusalem upon a donkey, to the acclamation of the crowds.

At this stage Jesus was the country boy from Galilee "made good", a local celebrity. Many in the crowd sincerely hoped that he would initiate a popular revolution against the hated religious and political establishment. They would have crowned him King of the Jews and installed him as ruler of the newly-independent Jewish state. This is why the crowds pulled palm branches off the trees and waved them wildly as they shouted their Hosannas, "Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord!"

The threat that he posed so alarmed the authorities that their plans to assassinate him had to be hastily revised and brought forward. Jesus, of course, had other ideas - he was a man of peace, not of war! He had already decided upon another "cunning plan" that would achieve his purposes by a much better route. More on this next week.

Many Christian churches honour Jesus' entry into Jerusalem by taking their Palm Crosses (made of gen-

View from the churches

uine palm leaves) and waving them proudly as we sing favourite hymns such as "All glory, laud, and honour to Thee, Redeemer, King. To whom the lips of children made sweet hosannas ring." Sometimes we have processions through the streets, as in Jesus' day, with a live donkey and full size palm branches for children to wave.

We cannot promise all this at St Michael's in Lyme Regis, but we do start our main service on Sunday 20th with a choir-led procession from the cliff edge of the churchyard at 9.45am down into the church. Whitchurch Canonorum have a longer procession, starting at 10.45am from the Five Bells Pub if you prefer!

*The Reverend Stephen Skinner,
Team Rector, Golden Cap Benefice*

I don't recognise council which was described as 'autocratic and corrupt'

■ COUNCILLOR Rickard states West Dorset District Council (WDDC) wasted over £15million on West Walks House in Dorchester (*View From Lyme Regis*, March 2nd).

In fact, the cost of South Walks House (SWH) was some £9.7million which has to be offset by the £1.5million-plus achieved from the sale of Stratton House and the £3million it was estimated would be needed to upgrade Stratton House to meet minimal acceptable standards had WDDC remained put. Thus, in fact a cost of under £5.2million - not £15million. These costs are a matter of record.

Furthermore, SWH was estimated to save over £400k p.a. offsetting its cost in some 10 years. SWH is a very green building. Since the original concept, staff from Weymouth & Portland Borough Council and North Dorset District Council have been accommodated in SWH resulting in even more savings, and further savings as we have now being able to merge the workforce of the three councils. Such savings would have been difficult to achieve without SWH.

Councillor Rickard also criticises the decision of WDDC's cross party quasi judicial committee to approve a planning application contrary to the officers' recommendation. Whilst I did not vote in favour of approval of that particular application, the reasons the majority did so were valid and lawful. The £20,000 costs of the enquiry that had to be borne by the council tax payer resulted from complaints (shown to be unfounded) by members of the public who did not accept the democratic decision.

As a member of WDDC for 25 years (Independent, Lib Dem and now Conservative) I do not recognise Dave Rickard's description of our current council being "autocratic and corrupt elite-run". Contrary to the impression portrayed by Public First, we do have cross party committees and major issues will often be the subject of member briefings by officers. Any member can attend the Executive and ask to speak. Executive decisions often need to be ratified by full council

or are able to be called in.

The current system (Cabinet or Executive) was a Labour government initiative and has some merit. If the referendum proposal is accepted (and if WDDC survives long enough as a separate council for the change to be implemented) the required change could have cost implications. Irrespective of the system the wish of the majority - whether of one party or cross party - will usually prevail.

When and if a new council takes over from WDDC it may opt for a committee system but many councils prefer the cabinet or executive system (as currently used by Dorset County Council and WDDC). Unfortunately, once the petition was submitted costs were incurred for the tax payer (albeit limited to £95,000 due to the PCC election on the same day). Even though the result may not have time to be implemented, for example, owing to the creation of a unitary authority I see no reason for not voting.

*Ian Gardner
WDDC Portfolio Holder for Planning*

■ I want to take issue with some of what Councillor Dave Rickard said in his letter published in last week's edition (March 2nd).

The council office project included a library for the county council, which they are paying for. The councils' offices cost £9.7million, not £15million as he suggests. His letter also makes some serious allegations, which to my knowledge have no foundation and were not raised with the police or council.

He has been asked to explain and support these allegations without delay.

*Stuart Caundle, Assistant Chief Executive,
Dorset Councils Partnership*

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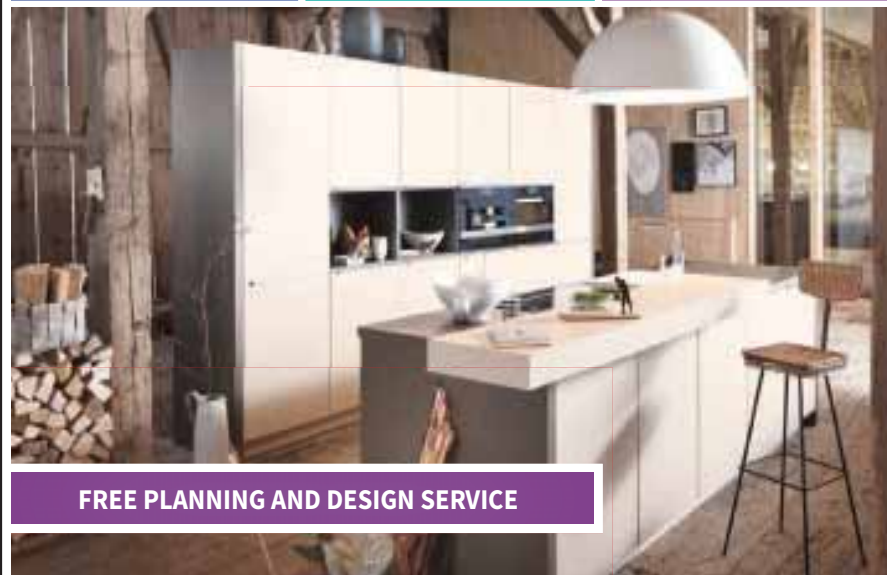
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Jurassic Coast boosts local economy by £111million

A NEW study has revealed that the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site boosts the Dorset and East Devon economy by up to £111million annually, and supports up to 2,000 jobs.

Dorset County Council and its partners commissioned the Dorset Environmental Economy report to help drive future growth and influence decision-making.

A team of experts led by consultants Ash Futures used a number of ways to measure the size of Dorset's "environmental economy", including specific studies of the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site (WHS) and Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Surveys highlighted the high level of recognition and appreciation of the Jurassic Coast brand and the positive view of the impact of the WHS designation held by businesses, visitors and residents. Overall, 90 per cent of businesses that responded to the survey felt that the Jurassic Coast brand had a positive impact on their business. The surveys also showed that the quality of the Dorset environment and the Jurassic Coast in particular, is a key influence for people to visit the area.

Local residents said that they:

- Value the environment highly and see it as one of their main reasons for living there;
- Understand there is a price for maintaining the natural environment but over-estimate how much of their council tax is spent on it;
- Value the contribution the environment makes to their well-being.

Surveys undertaken as part of the report identified, amongst other things, a "willingness-to-pay" proxy for estimating the value that people place on accessing the Jurassic Coast. The average willingness-to-pay (WTP) was circa £37.44 per household per year. Aggregating this figure across households in Dorset and East Devon gives an overall WTP of circa £9.2million. Given the relatively small figure that is currently contributed to the Jurassic Coast from the typical locals household tax bill (less than £1 per household), this is a useful illustration of the considerable value that residents attach to the Jurassic Coast.

There has also been significant added value from the WHS designation and the subsequent brand through the leveraging of additional funding into the area from

a wide variety of sources. Prior to designation, the Jurassic Coast received relatively little funding; since the area became a WHS and awareness raised through the brand, there has been significant investment in projects and infrastructure from the Heritage Lottery Fund, private trusts, foundations and other sources.

Doug Hulyer, chairman of the Jurassic Coast WHS Partnership, said: "Most of us know how special our Jurassic Coast is and now, for the first time, we can demonstrate its value in economic terms. It's clear that the Jurassic Coast is a key environmental and social asset that can be used to drive sustainable economic development."

"However, this will only happen if the value of the environment and the cost of damaging it are made part of decision-making by the stakeholders who have an interest in the future of the WHS, whether that be those responsible for managing the site, local businesses or residents. The future is in all our hands and I am confident we can work together to continue to benefit from our outstanding Jurassic Coast WHS."

Alexandra O'Dwyer, vice-chairman of the Jurassic Coast Trust, added: "The report shows the long-term economic value of our spectacular Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site and highlights how important it is that we look after it for the future. As well as providing

jobs, investment and prosperity, the Jurassic Coast is a hugely loved part of people's lives, a source of enjoyment, activity, education, scientific discovery and endless creative inspiration.

"We hope this report will remind everyone who benefits from the site how important it is to continue to invest in it. We are increasingly reliant upon support from local businesses, trusts and individuals, as well as the efforts of a wonderful volunteer workforce. Today we can see how this support translates into substantial economic value and into the development of an asset of which we can all be proud."

Investigation launched after NHS call centre staff pictured sleeping on the job

AN investigation has been launched into the Dorset NHS 111 call centre after photos emerged of workers sleeping on the job, **writes Lottie Welch.**

Healthwatch Dorset are calling on the NHS to respond to concerns after the pictures emerged in the Daily Mail of staff at the 111 centre in Dorset sleeping due to exhaustion, with an investigation into the allegations also being launched by the Care Quality Commission.

In the article, former senior call advisor at the centre Sarah Hayes revealed that people with no medical training are being left alone all night in the call centre.

The Dorset centre, based in St Leonard's, is also under fire following the death of a one-year-old William Mead.

In response to the reports highlighting concerns about the NHS 111 call centres, Joyce Guest, chair of Healthwatch Dorset, said: "These reports about our NHS 111 service are very disturbing and underline the importance of services listening to, taking seriously, and learning from, concerns raised not only by patients but by staff too."

"One member of staff with no medical training left alone for a whole night in a call centre covering the whole of Dorset, with no nurse or paramedic, is a situation which should never have happened and it must never happen again – ever. The service needs

to be adequately staffed at all times.

"Exhausted staff are more likely to make mistakes and there needs to be enough medically trained staff available at all times, in addition to call handlers.

"People trust the NHS to always look after them and their families, but sometimes this service is letting people down.

"We call on the trust urgently to respond to the concerns that have been raised and say what they have done to ensure that sufficient and appropriate resources are in place at all times. Only then can the public have confidence in the NHS 111 service."

Responding to reports in the national paper, Ruth Rankine, the Care Quality Commission's deputy chief inspector, said: "These allegations are unacceptable. We take them extremely seriously and are planning to carry out an early inspection to investigate."

"We have also been working closely with commissioners and other local partners to make sure patients are safe.

"It is critical that patients using urgent and emergency care are assured it is safe, effective, caring, responsive and well led."

A spokesperson for the South Western Ambulance Service said: "Patient care and safety are top priorities for our organisation.

"There are a number of allegations made in the Daily Mail that we strongly refute, however, there are

actions Sarah Hayes says she took, for which we can find no paper trail or audit, and therefore an investigation into these allegations has been commissioned.

"We are proud of the work that our staff deliver day in and day out and are fully confident of the robust procedures we have in place around the 111 service."

"As a supervisor within the NHS 111 service, we are surprised and disappointed that Ms Hayes did not follow the trust's well-established whistle-blowing process – 'speak up, speak out' – and that she has taken so long to make these allegations, as we actively encourage our staff to report any incidents of concern so that they can be fully investigated and lessons learned."

Table-top sale for Bridport Young Persons Action Trust

A TABLE-top sale in aid of Bridport Young Persons Action Trust (BYPAT) and their Japanese cultural exchange programme will take place this Saturday (March 19th) in Uplyme Village Hall from 9am to 12.30pm.

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Angela Barnes set to headline Bridport Comedy Café's first Big Night Out

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Your guide to local live music

The gigs

Friday 18 March
Spice Centre,
DORCHESTER
BERNARDO PLAYING
CONTINENTAL GUITAR
7.30pm.

Marine Theatre,
LYME REGIS

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Doors 7pm. £10.

Pilot Boat Inn,
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THE MIGHTY BILLS
9pm.

Arts Centre,
BRIDPORT
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CONCERTS: THE
HEART ENSEMBLE
11am. £7/£5.

Sat 19 March
The Crown Inn,
BRIDPORT
THE LIZZARDS
9.30pm

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MAX PASHIM TRIO
PLUS FROLIC DISCO
8pm. £12.

Sun 20 March
The Crown Inn,
BRIDPORT
ANDY GRANT TRIO
4pm

Friday 25 March
Spice Centre,
DORCHESTER
BERNARDO PLAYING
CONTINENTAL GUITAR
7.30pm.

Sat 26 March
The Crown Inn,
BRIDPORT
STORM 9.30pm

Nag's Head,
LYME REGIS
DANA IMMANUEL &
THE STOLEN BAND

Toe-tapping electroswing at Bridport Arts Centre



Max Pashm

THE MAX PASHM TRIO will be bringing their toe-tapping tunes to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, March 19th with another electroswing night. The live music will be followed by Frolic disco till 1am!

The Max Pashm Trio combines the DJ skills and energy of Max Pashm with live Jazz drums and trumpet playing. Together they fuse vintage sounds from the 1920s to the 1950s with 21st century beats and groove. Max formed the group in 2006 and has worked with some of Europe's leading world and jazz musicians. The band have toured extensively in more than 14 countries, entertaining audiences at major venues and festivals alike, receiving international critical acclaim and building a loyal and expanding fan base. As well as all the traditional and electronic influences you can expect to hear some Dub, Ska, and Rock influences in the music. May Pashm blends many genres and styles to create a unique sound and performance, with lyrics in English, Greek, Bulgarian, Yiddish and many other languages.

After the live music the ever popular Frolic Disco will keep dancing as local DJ Claire Shilton takes to the decks till 1am!

Tickets are £12 from www.bridport-arts.com or 01308 424204

And The Beat goes on... with the next generation



Ranking Roger and Ranking Junior of The Beat

FORMED in Birmingham in 1978, as part of the West Midlands ska revival scene that also produced The Specials and The Selecter, **The Beat's** first single was an arresting version of Smokey Robinson's "Tears Of A Clown", given a completely new feel, and was backed with their own composition "Ranking Full Stop".

Fast-forward to 2016 and the band are still as fresh and relevant as ever. With the inclusion of Ranking Junior - Roger's son - taking vocal duties to an accolade of critical acclaim and Dave Wakeling heading to the US, The Beat return to their roots and will raise the roof once more at Dorchester's Corn Exchange on Thursday, April 7th.

One of the biggest bands of the 2-Tone movement, The Beat will present an unwavering dedication to their wall of sound that transcends time. Their ska fusion rhythms never fail to ignite a crowd as seen previously in Dorchester Corn Exchange as part of the biennial Dorchester Festival in 2014.

They are known the world over for a string of hit singles, including Mirror in the Bathroom, Too Nice To Talk To, Can't Get Used To Losing You, Hands off She's Mine and All Out To Get You. Their songs of peace, love and unity fuse ska, pop, reggae and punk rock to produce an inimitable dynamic live show.

The support on the night is up and coming alt indie band The RPMs. Originally from Dorchester they describe themselves as, "a rock band not afraid of a good pop tune". Comprising of Jack Valero (lead vocals & rhythm guitar), Miguel Cosme (bass & backing vocals) and Callum James (drums) this now Brighton based band are inspired by the likes of Tom Petty, The Jam and The Libertines, but with a little something all their own.

Having supported The Beat at many venues across the UK already including The Open in Norwich, they have also opened for Wolf Alice and Rudimental at the Glastonbury Pilton Party in 2015. By all accounts their signature killer hooks will 'take up lodgings in your subconscious that won't be budged by a billion bailiffs' so this promises to be the perfect warm up to a great night of ska rhythms.

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The Magic Beanstalk at The Marine Theatre

THIS spring Light Theatre are touring their sell-out show, The Magic Beanstalk and we are thrilled to be hosting the show in Lyme Regis on Tuesday, March 29th at 3pm.

Beautiful hand carved puppets and amazing experiments are used to re-tell the classic story



of Jack and the Giant who lives through the clouds and over the rainbow.

The show, designed for children between the ages of 5 – 11, is made in Cornwall by a team who have worked alongside Kneehigh Theatre, The Little Angel Theatre and The Eden Project. The performing team is Rachel Leonard (War Horse (RNT); A Very Old Man With Enormous Wings (LAT/Kneehigh), Venus and Adonis (RSC)); Jenny Beare (storyteller (The Eden Project), Rambles (Kneehigh)); and Mae Voogd (Wolf Child (Wild Works)).

Jack, his mum and their cow Daisy are in trouble. Their house is leaking, the phones cut off, there's no food in the fridge – and they've got NITS! Something's got to change and what happens next is an exciting adventure for all girls and boys who believe in magic.

The production is a unique blend of theatre and science. "We wanted to create a magical, memorable and worthwhile experience for children and their families ... it's incredibly exciting working with very experienced puppet makers, performers and scientists to create the show." Charlotte Bond, artistic director, Light Theatre.

The Magic Beanstalk comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Tuesday, March 29th, 3pm. Tickets are £8, or concessions £7.00, Under 12s £5 (from box office only, not online bookings)/ TheatreFriends discount available/ Ages 5+ Running time: 50 mins (approx).

Pop-up Opera: Bellini's I Capuleti e I Montecchi



NOW well-established on the touring opera circuit, the Pop-up Opera Company skilfully adapt their operas to each individual venue, making every performance unique, while always maintaining the highest standards. This season, they are staging *I Capuleti e I Montecchi* – their first ever tragedy (sung in Italian with English captions).

This is the most tragic love story of all time, where two star-crossed lovers – Romeo and Juliet – find their worlds ripped apart against a new backdrop of Italy's bloody family feuds and gang rivalry. Witness how their all-consuming passion tries to survive amidst violence, hatred and vicious grievances. Bellini's classic bel-canto opera is brought to life in an intense chamber production by the critically-acclaimed Pop-Up Opera.

With their signature 'Silent Movie' captions that add another layer to the performance, Pop-Up's decision to stage a tragedy sees them embracing a new challenge. While continuing to break down barriers, Pop-Up demonstrate what an emotive and absorbing experience opera can be. This production will be one of their most intimate and compelling pieces of theatre yet, really embracing the unique spaces in which they perform, driven by Bellini's enchanting score.

I Capuleti e I Montecchi will be performed on Monday, March 28th at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, onstage: 7.30pm. Full price: £18, concessions: £15, TheatreFriends Discount available. A pre-theatre menu is available at French Lieutenant's Bistro (booking essential): 2 courses £19.95/ 3 courses £24.95 between 5.30-7pm.

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competition.

The Grease Sing-a-long takes place at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, April 1st. Show starts 8pm, and all tickets are £15. The Marine Theatre positively encourage large groups of T-Birds or Pink Ladies to booking through our Box Office: buy 10 and get the 11th ticket free!

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Head Chef Steve spent most of his childhood years living in Charmouth and went to school at Woodroffe, first joining Lyme Regis Golf Club as a junior at the age of 14. He then left home at 17 and moved to France where he began his career at L'Aubergade in Puy-marol under the guidance of 3* Michelin Chef, Michel Trama.

Steve returned to the UK at 18 years old to become the Junior Sous at Bath Spa Hotel where he spent 4 years honing his skills and developing his enthusiasm for fine British cuisine. From there, he joined the Michelin star restaurant at Chewton Glen Hotel. When he left, at the age

of 26 he became the Executive Head Chef at Bowood Golf and Country Club. Here he learned more about catering for large functions, including weddings, and began to focus back on his golf game at the same time.

In 2009 Stephen was drawn back to Dorset and became Head Chef at The Bridge House Hotel in Beaminster where he has held two AA rosettes for the last five years, cooking good quality British food using local produce.

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Hail, Caesar!^{12A}
Fri, Mon, Wed: 12.30, 17.30
Sat & Sun: 17.15
Kung Fu Panda 3^{PG}
Fri, Wed: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00
Sat, Sun, Tue, Thu: 10.30, 13.00,
15.30, 18.00
Mon: 12.00, 14.30, 17.00
London Has Fallen¹⁵
Fri, Mon, Wed: 15.00
Minions^U
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Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.00, 14.30,
17.00, 19.55
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Fri, Wed, Thu: 12.10, 18.20,
Mon, Tue: 12.10, 17.00
Hail, Caesar!^{12A}
Fri, Tue-Thu: 13.30, 20.45,
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How To Be Single¹⁵
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Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.15, 15.30, 17.45
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Sister Act

LYME REGIS MUSICAL THEATRE has set itself another challenge following the wonderful success of last year's production of "Evita".

This year the cast will nearly all be unrecognisable, hidden in their habits as nuns from the Queen of Angels Cathedral in South Philadelphia. It is into their care that Deloris Van Cartier has been placed by the police to ensure her safety until they arrest and charge her erstwhile two-timing boyfriend Curtis Jackson for the murder of Ernie Williams which Deloris witnessed.

The congregation of the Cathedral is keen to increase revenue by any means rather than have the building bought for redevelopment. The police department is making "a generous financial donation" for Deloris' safe keeping for a month, but Mother Superior is horrified at the prospect of such a wayward woman in the midst of her postulants.

Deloris is none too happy at the prospect of living in the convent either, but accepts the offer to sing in the choir. However, the choir turns out to be rubbish, and Deloris is persuaded to coach them. By the end of the Act One, Deloris has them singing their hearts out and the pews are filling up.

A new face to Lyme's audiences will be Lauren Glover who takes the role of Deloris, made famous in the film by Whoopie Goldberg. Opposite her, as Sweaty Eddie, the police officer who fancied Deloris back in high school, will be Ben Malone who recently played the part of Curtis with Seaton. Mother Superior will be played by Tracey Wakeling, in a rich character role with some lovely songs. In his second role with LRMT, Ian Styles plays the crook, Curtis Jackson, with three young people as his henchmen, including Steve Egan and Dan Wilde from Axminster MT together with Harvey Causley. Joining our own young ladies, Nicole Parkinson-Ward and Georgie Harwood, will be Sara Pottinger who is also from Axminster MT, all playing postulants.

"Sister Act" commences on Monday, May 9th at the Marine Theatre with a special ticket price of just £10, and concessions of £5 for under 16s. Then from Tuesday through to Saturday the tickets are £13.50 with concessions of £8.50 for under 16s.

The Box Office has changed this year and will be at Serendip Books, telephone 01297 442594.

For the rest of the story in Act Two, keep reading the *View from*.

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View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL WEDNESDAY MARCH 23rd

LYME REGIS: Connections: Out of the Blue is an energetic and uplifting show of colourful paintings by Rose Richards and Peter Coates and playful bronze canine sculptures by Toni West. A preview to which all are welcome will be held on Friday 11 March from 6-8pm. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk

WEDNESDAY MARCH 16th

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. Competition 4: Close Up, judged by Kath McKnight. 7.30pm. At Chancery House. New members are always welcome. All enquiries please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 459266.

THURSDAY MARCH 17th

DORCHESTER: South Dorset RSPB Talk. 'Radipole before the RSPB' by Bob Ford. St Georges Church Hall, Fordington, 7.45pm. Admission £3, visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

WEYMOUTH: The Crafty Pilgrims craft group meet every Thursday, 2-4pm at Pilgrim House, Hope Square. Whatever your craft bring it along and join us. We are a friendly group and enjoy meeting and exchanging ideas. £2 a session. For more details please contact Maureen on 01305 787362.

FRIDAY MARCH 18th

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Alan Humphries shows his pictures of Kerala, South West India. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

BROADWINDSOR: Film: 'Lady in the Van' (cert 12A). At Comrades Hall. Film 7.30pm. Tickets £6 on the door. For more details call 01038 868582, 867638 or 867644.

SATURDAY MARCH 19th

WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Spring Show. In the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey. There will be lots of lovely flowers for you to see plus cookery, photography, children's sections, plants, floral displays and more. Our lovely cakes and teas will be available as usual. All will be available for the public to see at 2:00pm. If you wish to enter any of the categories yourself, details can be obtained from 01305 813942

SATURDAY 19th - WEDNESDAY MARCH 30th
LYME REGIS: Three local artists, Sue Lewin, Philip Winston and Elizabeth Wilson join forces to showcase an exciting mix of landscapes, seascapes, still lifes and semi-abstract paintings at an exhibition called Perspectives that highlights their contrasting styles of work. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk or www.townmill.org.uk

MONDAY MARCH 21st

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with club callers and recorded music and occasional live bands with guest callers. No partner or previous experience required. Membership available for admission at £2.50. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

WEYMOUTH: The Weymouth & Portland Louvers Society will be hearing about the Portland Spy Ring with an illustrated talk by Rod Harris at the United Reform Church in Roman Road, Radipole at 7.45pm. The admission charge is £2. The twinning link with the Normandy market town of Louvers was established in 1958. Membership is only £10 a year Enquiries to General Secretary Pam Nicklin at 4 Belfield Park Avenue, Weymouth, Dorset. DT4 9RD. Tel. 01305 771773.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 23rd

DORCHESTER: Local singer Christina Jeavons returns to Evergreens Social Group at Age UK, 1.45pm. Miss Jeavons is a musical theatre performer with an extensive repertoire including many songs from Broadway and the West End. Everyone welcome. Entry £1.50, includes tea and biscuits. For more details call 01305 269444.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk on Soft Fruit, Pests and Diseases given by Robert Cook of the Farming Advice Service. Robert was born locally and travels widely advising commercial growers. Tea/coffee and biscuits will be available before and after the talk which begins at 7.30pm in Uplyme

Village Hall. It is free to members, £3 for visitors. The strawberry plants to grow on for the Summer Show will be available at this meeting.

THURSDAY MARCH 24th

WEYMOUTH: The Crafty Pilgrims craft group meet every Thursday, 2-4pm at Pilgrim House, Hope Square. Whatever your craft bring it along and join us. We are a friendly group and enjoy meeting and exchanging ideas. £2 a session. For more details please contact Maureen on 01305 787362.

THURSDAY 24th - WEDNESDAY MARCH 30th

LYME REGIS: In this solo exhibition, titled A Quest for Tranquillity, David Manners confirms his growing reputation for peaceful seascapes and tranquil portraits in a collection of oil paintings that represent his striving for inner peace. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk or www.townmill.org.uk

FRIDAY MARCH 25th - SUNDAY APRIL 10th

LYME REGIS: There will be fun for all the family at The Town Mill over Easter: grain bunnies to identify, lucky dip, miller-led tours, as well as visits to the Courtyard Cafe, the Lyme Regis Brewery and a host of artisan studios (jewellery, pottery, stonemasonry) and two art exhibitions. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. The Mill is open weekdays 11am-2pm and weekends 11am-4pm. Studios, galleries, cafe and brewery usually open daily 10.30-4.30. www.townmill.org.uk

SATURDAY MARCH 26th

LODERS: Lodgers Young Players Bumper Jumble Sale and Coffee Morning at Lodgers Village Hall. 10am-12noon. For more details call 01308 456222 or 420767.

SUNDAY MARCH 27th

LYME REGIS: Shopping & Gift Fayre at the Lyme Regis Marine Parade Shelters from 10am to 5pm. A wide range of products from local traders and crafters displaying a variety of unique products.

MONDAY MARCH 28th

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Biodanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk

THURSDAY MARCH 31st

WEYMOUTH: The Crafty Pilgrims craft group meet every Thursday, 2-4pm at Pilgrim House, Hope Square. Whatever your craft bring it along and join us. We are a friendly group and enjoy meeting and exchanging ideas. £2 a session. For more details please contact Maureen on 01305 787362.

THURSDAY APRIL 7th

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ & Keyboard Club concert with Penny Weedon at the United Church Hall, Easter Street, 7.30pm. Admission £7.50 members, £9 visitors. With refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

SATURDAY APRIL 2nd

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club's annual dance, "Miss Mayne's Party", with "The Weston Country Dance Band" and caller Aileen Wills and a floor spot by Wyld Morris, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own alcohol. Doors open 7.45 for 8.00 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £7.50 on the door, but pre-booking/purchase is advised from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or call 01308 423 442 or 01308 898 002.

BRIDPORT: Quiz in aid of Bridport Millennium Green, 7.30pm, at British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove. £6 inc supper. Teams of 4-6, or come along and make up a team. Bar, raffle and Chinese bingo. Details Sue Wilkinson 01308 425037.

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club Spring Show. In the United Church Hall. Doors open 12noon, light refreshments, and a raffle will be drawn after presentation of trophies at 3pm. Schedules are available at bridportgardeningclub.co.uk and entries close on Wednesday, March 30th at 7pm.

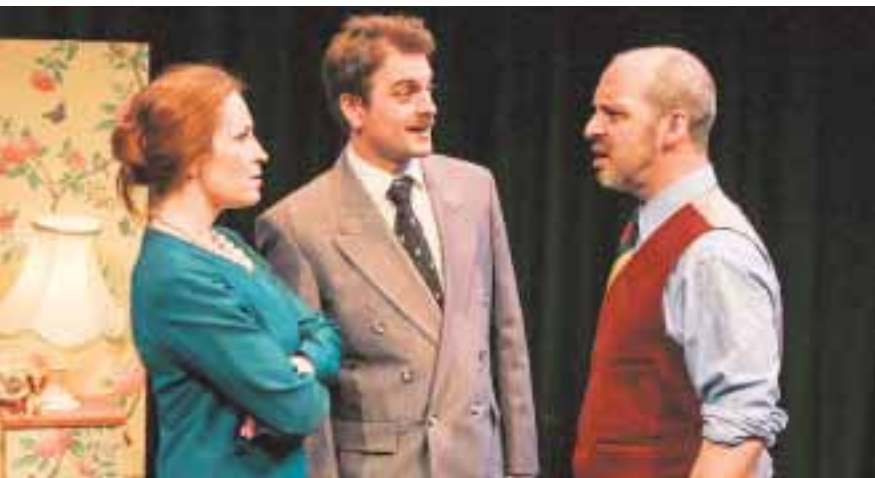
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SATURDAY APRIL 9th

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Piccalilli Opera at the Church, 7pm. **WEYMOUTH:** Seashore foraging walk. 12:00 pm - 3:30pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com.

A Room for One



"We're trying to avert a major constitutional crisis here. We haven't got time for a pint! All right, just the one then"

THE 2016 tour of 'A Room for One' will be presented at the Everyman Theatre in Cheltenham, The Corn Exchange in Dorchester and The Arts Centre in Bridport. It is written and directed by Ed Viney, designed by James Helps and performed by Samantha Barron, Alex Gartshore and Chris Yapp. A Room for One is produced by Kevin Cattell for Blue Brook Productions in association with the Everyman Cheltenham.

Blue Brook Productions are bringing their engaging and surprising play 'A Room For One'

to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, March 18th. It tells the story of the Queen's one and only unscheduled stop in the UK. When in December 198, On her way back from visiting her grandchildren, the Queen is forced to make an unscheduled stop in a country pub in Gloucestershire. Inspired by a remarkable true event, this is the story of when a certain majestic guest came to visit the Cross Hands Inn.

A chauffeur, a lady-in-waiting, two detectives and Her Majesty are stuck. Now there's time to reflect on the Royal Wedding

while enjoying a nice gin and tonic. But when the pub is full of stranded motorists and the presence of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher looms over the Royal Household, it's not going to be a quiet evening.

Written by Ed Viney, a writer and director who trained at Bristol Old Vic and the National Theatre where he was Director in Residence at the National Theatre Studio.

Tickets are £12 and £10, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

Dorchester Arts call out to bands and local musicians

DORCHESTER ARTS are on the look out for young musicians and bands to play at the Corn Exchange this month as part of their new music night DA JAMS.

The county town arts organisation is always looking for new ways to engage with the local community, especially the younger generation. DA JAMS music nights is a new addition to their programme and is aimed at providing young enthusiastic and emerging musicians with a platform to test out new music in a professional stage environment.

For the first DA JAMS night, planned for Thursday, March 31st, local well-known duo Ansell & Gretel will be hosting the evening, whilst playing some popular covers as well as original material. Jack Ansell and Jamie Parker have been playing some of the best pubs and clubs in the south since 2009 and are excited to be part of this first young music night.

Megan Dunford Dorchester Arts participation officer who has organised the event says:

"This event has been specially created for those young and emerging musicians in the area that need the vital opportunity to play in front of an audience, because we know it's very difficult, especially for under 18s to be able to play in pubs/bars.

Hosting our first DA JAMS night will be local band Ansell & Gretel - a fantastic duo to watch. We are looking for more acts to play a few songs during the evening, either unique covers or original material so if this is you then contact us today."

Call Megan Dunford, Participation Officer on 01305 266926 or email involve@dorchesterarts.org.uk

A feast of films

FROM PAGE TO SCREEN Festival returns to Bridport from March 31st to April 3rd. The full programme is now released and as usual contains some brilliant films and exciting special guests. What makes the event so special is all the extra elements that come together to create that special festival feel; once again hospitality will play an important role in creating this unique atmosphere at From Page To Screen.

During the day filmgoers will be offered complimentary Moores Biscuits and each evening a different local restaurant or caterer will provide delicious appetisers to be enjoyed before that night's screening. Beach and Barnicott, Bearkat Secret Suppers, Dorshi, Kitchen Collective and The Olive Tree Restaurant are all going to be cooking up something special for the festival.

Children will have a treat just for them when they join a free magical tea after the family film Fairytale: A True Story on Friday, April 1st, and there'll also be the festival's annual 'Film Buffs' Brunch' featuring Leakers' croissants, Denhay ham and Fivepenny Farm cheese after Orlando on Sunday, April 3rd.

Late night movie fans can join film buff and cocktail barman Lloyd Brown in the Bull Hotel's Venner Bar, where he'll be mixing a specially conceived cocktail just for From Page to Screen - The Damsel in Distress.

And Soulshine are creating a three course meal tribute to the vampire classic Nosferatu which is getting an extraordinary showing - with live score - in Saint Mary's Church at 10.30pm on Saturday April 2. Soulshine's £25 feast will start at 7.30pm and feature rich red ingredients

Committee member Ines Cavill said: "I love the way everyone gets more involved in talking about the films as the festival unfolds and the chance to mingle in the bar or lobby and be given something delicious by our amazing local cooks always whets my appetite for the next brilliant screening".

Tickets are available by calling 01308 424204 or from www.frompagetoscreen.org.uk

The Bridport Chamber Orchestra

Celebrating Forty Years of Music

FORTY years ago, in celebration of the second Queen Elizabeth, the New Elizabethan Chamber Orchestra was formed. Now named the Bridport Chamber Orchestra the group will be playing in a very special fortieth anniversary concert at 3pm on March 20th at St Swithun's Church, Bridport.

Top of the bill is a performance of the ever-popular Haydn Cello Concerto in C and the conductor, Arturo Serna, will be swapping the baton for his cello as the soloist. Arturo trained with the world-famous Venezuelan Youth Orchestra and is making a name for himself as a professional cellist and conductor in the South West, introducing some colourful Spanish and Latin American works to the orchestra's repertoire - this concert will also feature the "Ritual Fire Dance" by Manuel de Falla.

The BCO is still performing three concerts a year in the town and drawing in audiences who enjoy the wide variety of music on offer, from baroque right through to modern pieces, some written specially for the orchestra. Robin Carpenter and Maureen Rudd, who both played in the very first concert, are still orchestra members and Zach Chantler, who is at school in Bridport, is the youngest player; the group is always delighted to welcome competent young musicians for some orchestral experience.

The anniversary concert tickets include celebratory refreshments both before and after the concert, and will be available in advance from The Bridport Music Centre at £10 (free entry for students under sixteen). This should be a most enjoyable and well-attended event.

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THE second event for 2016 at Winstons Bar & Grill in Seaton will be on Friday, April 1st - the one and only 'Hellrazor'. For the uninitiated these are the Hells Bells boys as their alter ego playing the best in classic rock from Purple, Zeppelin and Sabbath to the current era with the likes of Queen of the Stone Age, Guns and Roses, Alterbridge and Metallica among many others.

Lead singer Lee explained: "due to the AC/DC commitments we have little chance to do this, probably four or five times a year, but we had such a blast last year at Winstons we decided this was one of the few venues that we were going to put this show on".

Expect nothing more than an explosive show and with tickets selling fast this looks like being another sell out!

Tickets are £10 in advance, £13 on the night and are available from Winstons, Beer Village Stores and Axe Music in Axminster.

As well as their website and Lemonrock page, Winstons also have a full list of events on a sheet which can be picked up from the bar.



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Comedy Café's Big Night Out

MOCK THE WEEK regular Angela Barnes is coming to Bridport to headline the Arts Centre's first Comedy Café 'Big Night Out' show.

The BBC New Comedy Award winner was last at the venue as tour support for Alan Carr and now has a glittering TV career of her own with appearances on the likes of Stand Up for the Week, Russell Howard's Good News and Alan Davies As Yet Untitled as well as regular appearances on BBC radio 4.

Angela's personable, self-deprecating style has made her one of the most exciting new acts to emerge on the scene in recent years and her gag rate and observational skills are second to none so is sure to be the perfect act to launch the new venture.

Supporting Angela on Friday, March 25th will be Ignacio Lopez, as seen on ITV's 'Show Me The Funny' and Welsh funnyman Rob Hughes who last year performed in Bridport at last year's Jurassic Fields Festival.

The Big Night Out show is a new departure for the Arts Centre's regular comedy café night.

The Comedy café, established in 2011 in the venue's Art Garden cafe, has recently moved to a Wednesday evening. The 'Big Night Out' shows will run at less regular intervals throughout the year on a Friday night and feature three headliners, including a TV name to close the show.

The Wednesday night shows will continue to run on a

monthly basis in the more intimate café environment, featuring circuit headliners and the best new acts from the south west and beyond.

Comedy Café resident MC, Bridport's own Tom Glover, will host the new 'Bug Night Out' show and personally hand pick the line ups from the best of the UK circuit.

The BAC Comedy Cafe will be at 8pm on Friday, March 25th. Tickets are £8 adults/£6 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com.



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Rob Hughes



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5 TIPS FOR AN ECO RENOVATION

Are you looking to renovate a property before selling? Try these 5 tips for an eco renovation!

1. WHAT TO KEEP:

When renovating, it's tempting to rip everything out and start again, but there may be things you can keep, upcycle or get a professional to restore. In period properties especially, original features - even if they're not in perfect condition - usually add value and character. Filler, sandpaper and paint can transform all sorts of things that seem beyond repair - it's often simply a case of putting in the time and making the effort.

2. PRE-OWNED ITEMS:

When you have to buy things for your home, how about something someone else no longer wants? Websites like eBay and Freecycle are full of pre-owned items that have lots of life left in them, whether you're looking for fireplaces, floorboards, basins, or kitchen units and appliances - the list is endless.

3. THE MATERIALS YOU USE:

Many of us consider food miles when doing our weekly shop, but perhaps not where the products we use to renovate our homes come from. This may depend on your budget - for example, slate or stone from Brazil or India might be cheaper than British versions, but it's come a lot further and may have other ethical and environmental negatives associated with its production.

4. RECYCLING:

If you're doing major building work, you'll need a skip, but it's easy for

By Julia Gray, Press Association

recyclables to get chucked in with the

rubbish. In my experience, tradespeople rarely separate recyclables from non-recyclables, so if you want to make your build more environmentally friendly, you'll need to police the skip (and any rubbish bags) and extract anything that should be in the recycling bin. Local authority tips (and doorstep collections) take all sorts of things now - some even accept paint, which should never be poured down the plughole to dispose of. Another option is Community RePaint, which takes leftover paint for charities and voluntary and community groups to use - visit www.communityrepaint.org.uk to find out more.

5. ECO EMULSION PAINT: If you're looking for eco emulsion paint, there are plenty of specialist brands. For example, Naturepaint (from £3.98 for a tester, B&Q) is a powdered paint (made in Cornwall using locally sourced ingredients) that you mix with water before use. For wood and metal, water-based paints contain fewer harmful VOCs (volatile organic compounds) than solvent-based ones. The former have disadvantages - they're rarely as hard wearing as solvent-based alternatives and you have to do several coats of white to get even coverage - but they also have big advantages. They dry quickly, are easier to remove from your skin and fabrics than solvent-based paints, and whites don't yellow, whereas most solvent-based ones do.

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Lettings Manager, Tarnia Wheeler MARLA, said:

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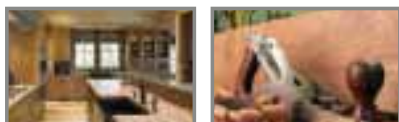
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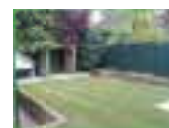
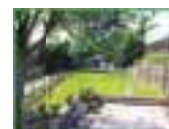


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The S90 and V90 are the latest models to be built on Volvo's all-new Scalable Product Architecture (SPA) platform and benefit from Volvo's ground-breaking Drive-E powertrains. Like the XC90 before them, they feature the new face of Volvo, including the T-shaped LED headlights that make them instantly recognisable.

Both models will initially be available with a choice of two 2.0-litre, four-cylinder diesel engines – the tax-efficient D4 and the powerful and refined D5 PowerPulse – and in two trim levels, Momentum and Inscription.

The front-wheel-drive 190 hp D4 comes with an eight-speed automatic gearbox, and offers combined fuel consumption of 64.2 mpg and CO2 emissions of just 116 g/km in the S90. In the V90, these figures are 62.8 mpg and 119 g/km.

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SEAT announces UK pricing and specification for new-look Ibiza CUPRA range

TWENTY years on from the birth of its iconic CUPRA performance arm, which all started with an Ibiza, SEAT has confirmed UK pricing and specification for the latest version of its pocket rocket. Among several key changes for the New Ibiza CUPRA are a new two-tier range, plus a raft of technical enhancements including a new engine with even more power and torque, plus the small matter of the reintroduction of a manual gearbox.

The New Ibiza CUPRA shows the essence of the SEAT brand in its purest form – emotional design, outstanding performance and state-of-the-art technology, combined to create one of the most dynamic and enjoyable hot superminis to live with.

Exclusively available in the SC (Sports Coupé) bodystyle, the new-look UK Ibiza CUPRA line-up will be available in two versions. Kicking things off is the standard CUPRA for £18,100, £880 less than the previous model (with DSG transmission), rising to £18,900 for CUPRA Black, which is expected to be the best-selling version.

Raft of technical improvements

Among a series of changes with the New Ibiza CUPRA, arguably the two most telling are the switch to a six-speed manual gearbox, plus, a new, even more potent engine. In re-

lation to the former, where 80% of the UK hot supermini class is stick shift-based, SEAT will be looking to make significant inroads.

On top of these alterations come larger front brakes, plus CUPRA Drive Profile with adjustable damping and steering, offering two modes, Comfort and Sport.

Powering the halo model in the Ibiza line-up is a completely new engine. Out goes the previous supercharged 1.4, replaced by a 1.8 TSI pushing out an additional 12 PS, and crucially, a hefty dose of 70Nm additional torque, up to 320Nm, across a much broader rev range of 1,450 to 4,250 rpm. Performance is impressive with zero to 62 mph dispatched in just 6.7 seconds, before heading on to a top speed of 146 mph. At the same time, its potency doesn't come at the expense of frugality, with fuel economy of 45.6 mpg on the combined cycle.

Expressive design with powerful lines

The new Ibiza CUPRA has a powerful and edgy stance, with the three-door Sports Coupé brought to life by sharply executed lines and edges. The accentuated rear shoulders and exclusive 17-inch alloy wheels also underline its performance. The high-gloss black door mirrors and front grille frame set a clear contrast to the Ibiza CUPRA's paintwork, while at the rear its broad bumper

frames a substantial matt-black diffuser which incorporates the race-honed central exhaust tailpipe. Emoción Red is the standard free-of-charge paint choice.

The upgrades continue on the inside, with the latest Ibiza CUPRA taking a series of styling cues from its bigger brother, Leon. In comes a much higher quality interior, with more premium and tactile touches including a new steering wheel, air vents, instrument panel and infotainment systems.

Extensive equipment

As well as the series of improvements under the skin, the New Ibiza CUPRA also ushers in several new items of equipment, including a five-inch Media System with colour touchscreen and DAB digital radio, Bluetooth® audio streaming and hands-free system, plus multi-function steering Wheel. In keeping with SEAT's safety expertise, Hill Hold Control and Tiredness Recognition System have also been added to its long list of core equipment.

Equipment on both versions is lavish. The standard CUPRA proffers 17-inch 'Barcino' alloy wheels, auto lights and wipers, XDS electronic differential lock, CUPRA front sports seats, electrically adjustable, heated and folding door mirrors, plus climate control and cruise control. On the outside, the entry

point to SEAT's CUPRA line-up is immediately distinguishable through bi-xenon headlamps with cornering lights and LED daytime running lights and LED rear lights, plus tinted glass on the side and rear windows.

Moving up to the range-topping, and likely UK best-selling version, CUPRA Black, brings with it a whole host of styling and technology additions. Costing £800 more than the standard CUPRA, but offering around £1,000 worth of additional equipment, for an even sportier and striking look, it welcomes black alloy wheels with red brake calipers. It also benefits from a Navigation System with 6.5-inch colour touchscreen, 3D map display, voice recognition and two SD card slots.

Unsurprisingly, given the generous standard equipment list for both versions of the New Ibiza CUPRA, buyers won't need to be ticking every box in the options list with wild abandon. However, for those seeking the ultimate in comfort, style and technology, there are several tempting items available. Among them for CUPRA are SEAT Sound which proffers six

high-quality speakers, a boot mounted sub-woofer and an amplifier for £155, as well as Navigation System (includes Media System Plus with 6.5-inch color touchscreen with proximity sensor, MP3 compatible CD player and Bluetooth™ voice recognition) at £580 and Full Link for an enticing £145.

Taking the cabin ambience even higher on both versions are three upmarket additions; sporty Alcantara upholstery for £400, a panoramic glass sunroof at £495, together with ambient interior lighting for only £60. All prices quoted include VAT.



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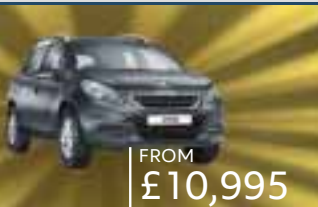
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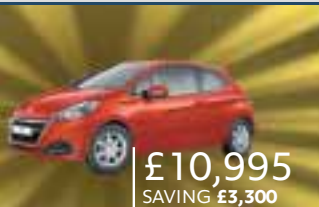
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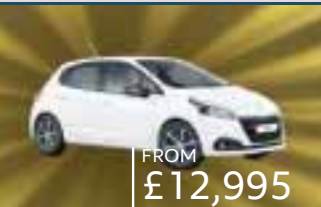
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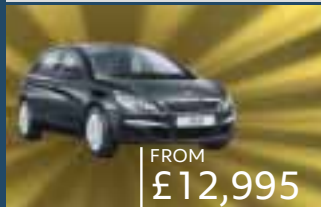
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THE new Astra Sports Tourer is now on sale priced from £16,585 on-the-road, with first cars arriving in Vauxhall showrooms this March after its global debut at the 2015 Frankfurt Motor Show.

One of the UK's top-selling and best-loved cars, Astra is a household name for British car buyers with almost three million sold in the UK over the last 36 years, including 50,000 in the last 12 months. More than 25 per cent of British motorists have either owned or driven an Astra, so reaction to a new model will always be felt across the market.

The Astra Sports Tourer is based on an all-new lightweight vehicle architecture with a new design, power-trains and technology. It is built at Vauxhall's Ellesmere

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The Sports Tourer has proved a popular car in the UK market, with sales making it the third most popular estate car sold in 2015 with key rivals including the Ford Focus Estate and the Volkswagen Golf Estate. With a fleet/retail sales split of 80:20, it holds great appeal as a company car, taking drivers from their daily commute to weekend activities. The Sports Tourer will also appeal to private buyers who are looking for a practical family car.

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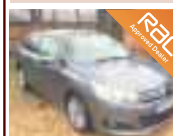
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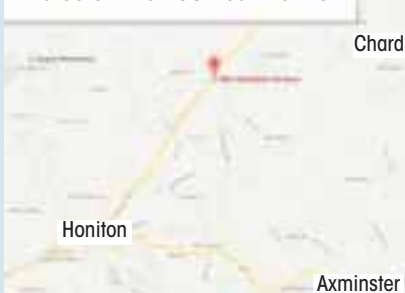
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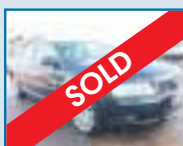
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Local football round-up WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Three on the spin for in-form Seasiders

Charmouth hit top spot - Uplymere through to Hutchings quarter-final - Pymore struggling

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE
DIVISION TWO

EAST BUDLEIGH 0 LYME REGIS 2

A FIRST clean sheet of the season helped Lyme Regis exact revenge for a poor showing in the 2-1 defeat in the reverse fixture on the opening day of the season.

Joe Bond put Lyme ahead at half-time with his 18th goal of the season. The win was assured when Mark Bailey added a second after the interval.

Caretaker manager Rob Thom was pleased to see his side chalk up their third consecutive win, but felt they could have scored more, he said: "It was a solid victory that could easily have been five or 6-0."

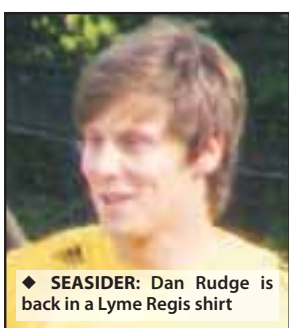
"We just need to be more clinical when opportunities arise as we continue to push towards the promotion places."

Thom was pleased to include Dan Rudge in his squad. The midfielder had a previous spell at the club under ex-manager Karl Diment before returning to his hometown Merriott Rovers for the past couple of seasons.

Seasiders: L.Cleal, L.Clifton, G.Knight, D.Rowe, M.Laing, R.Fellingham, C.Larcombe, A.Caddy, M.Bailey, J.Bond, D.Ellis. Subs used: D.Rudge, J.Simier, A.Cleal.

Division Seven

LYME REGIS RES 1 TIVVY PARK RANGERS 2
LYME Regis Reserves promotion hopes were dealt what could prove to be a fatal blow as they were on the wrong end of a league double at the hands of unbeaten title favourites Tivvy Park Rangers.



◆ SEASIDER: Dan Rudge is back in a Lyme Regis shirt

The score line does Lyme no justice as they proceeded to create, and waste, enough clear-cut chances to have comfortable won several matches.

The tone was set in the second minute when Ryan Fifer fired wide when completely unmarked eight yards out.

Tivvy took the lead in the seventh minute when teenage keeper Toby Fowler brought down an onrushing striker and was lucky to escape with just a yellow card.

The resulting penalty was tucked away by Chris Tolly. Things got worse soon after for the Seasiders when a mix up between defenders Mark Batey and Ally Rattenbury allowed Shane Heale to run through and coolly slot the ball home.

Lyme went close in the 19th minute when Sam Bevis' corner kick was headed onto the corner of the goal frame by Batey.

Fowler then made a fine save at full stretch but it was the Seasiders who dominated possession and had the territorial advantage for large periods without really threatening.

It was more of the same until the hour mark when the chances began to stack up.

The Seasiders took one in the 70th minute when Pete Peacock latched

onto the free-kick over the top and slotted home via the base of the far post.

The Seasiders main attacking threat came from the boot of left back Rattenbury who launched a barrage of dangerous balls over the visiting back line - but the opportunities came and went.

Tivvy broke away twice but Fowler did well to block both one-on-one chances.

The second-half was summed up by an incident in the second minute of stoppage time when Batey's header was parried and fell to Man-of-the-Match Tyrone Ruth who drilled in a low shot which struck the foot of the upright.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
CHALLENGE CUP SEMI-FINAL
W & M CHINNOCK 1 SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 1

(Chinnocks won 5-4 on pens)

A DRAMATIC save by keeper-manager Matt Alford clinched his side a place in their first ever Challenge Cup Final.

Shepton, last season's runners-up, appeared to be on their way to a return to the league's showpiece game as they led through Dan Smith's goal after half an hour.

But with seconds remaining the hosts mounted one last attack and Liam Bennett rose well to head home with the last action of normal time.

Shepton were forced to play for the best part of an hour with 10-men after Jamie Spurdle was dismissed by referee Mark Macey after being shown two yellow cards.

The teams couldn't be split in extra time and the first nine kicks in the shoot out were successfully converted before Alford saved Aaron Stayner's effort.

The victors had been handed a reprieve after originally losing their quarter-final only to be reinstated after opponents Beaminster fielded an ineligible player.

The Chinnocks will face South Petherton in the Final on Friday, March 25th at Forton (3pm ko).

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP R2

UPLYME 4 DOWLISH & DONYATT 2

UPLYME booked a quarter-final at Beaminster Reserves next weekend with a comfortable victory over Division Three title favourites Dowlish & Donyatt at Venlake.

Jake Bearpark fired the hosts ahead only for some hesitant defending to gift George Hayward, fresh from a double hat-trick a couple of weeks ago, the equaliser and his 25th goal of the season.

But the hosts responded well and Liam Aldworth scrambled the ball over the line after a goalmouth scramble.

And it got better as James Hansford netted his first goal for the club with a cross shot from an acute angle.

Back came the Dodgers and they grabbed a second when Nathan Doey netted with a superb 20-yard free-kick.

The win was effectively sealed five minutes into the second-half when Bearpark scored his second of the afternoon.



◆ OFF THE MARK: James Hansford scored his first goal for Uplymere

PREMIER

NETHERBURY 2 WINSHAM UTD 1

NETHERBURY picked up three big points and made it back to back wins for the second time this season.

Having one of the strongest squads to pick from all season, Manager Andy Loudon kept with the same starting 11 who beat Chard Utd.

After a goal less opening 40 minutes, Netherbury took the lead when Ryan Gall did brilliantly to beat three players before unleashing a shot which was well saved by returning Winsham keeper Chris Scott. But the ball fell to Mark Cuff who swivelled and hit a crisp left footed half-volley high into the top corner from 10 yards.

Netherbury extended their advantage after the break when Cuff played a lovely weighted ball over the top for Phil Hussey to run onto and round Scott and make it 2-0.

Hussey was soon played in by a through ball from Gall but Scott pulled off a fine one handed save to deny him. The Ambers had further chances with Cuff having a shot blocked and Lee Quincey shooting over from 12 yards.

Winsham grabbed a late consolation through former Misterton striker Neil Hawkins.

Loudon said afterwards: "I thought we deserved to win the game and it was pleasing to see how we managed proceedings in the second half which we haven't always done."

"All the lads played well, in fact if it wasn't for their keeper (Scott) I think the score could have been more comfortable."

Loudon picked out Mark Cuff as his man of the match.

◆ LYME Regis Bantams have withdrawn from the Perry Street League due to a lack of players.

With youth team players coming through, the club is confident they will reform in the Summer.

This will be the first time in 60 years that the PSDL does not include a Lyme Regis team.

With the Bantams' results expunged from the records Barrington moved three points clear at the top with a 2-1 win over Combe Reserves at Shelway Lane.

Jan Kasper put Barrington ahead after a neat pass from Andy Whitefield.

Joe Simmons equalised for the Saints early in the second-half and Barrington then had Sam Hodgkinson shown a straight red card by referee Nick Eckland.

But the 10-men battled away and Whitefield struck with his 21st goal of the season to clinch the win.

South Petherton remain in contention with a fine 3-0 win at rivals BEAMINSTER. A Shane Adcock-Case goal had Pethy one up at half-time.

But they were reduced to 10 men when Hayden Smith was shown a straight red card by referee Len Wilcock.

Far from wilting, this appeared to galvanise Karl Diment's side and Jamie Underwood chipped home from 25 yards on the hour and added the third 10 minutes from time.

Diment confirmed that the club would be appealing against Smith's sending off, he said: "Both teams thought it should even have been a yellow card."

Over at Jocelyn Park a double from Ricky Anderson earned Chard United a 2-1 win over struggling Forton Rangers.

DIVISION ONE

CREWK' RANGERS 1 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2
BRIGHT sunshine, no wind, a pitch in great condition, at last - a decent Saturday!

Rangers played well from the off and

The Hounds' first goal came against the run of play. A long clearance from Steve Batterick was picked up by Steve Masters in midfield and a great through ball setup Jon Legg who made no mistake.

The Waytown second was similar with Legg flicking on to James Loveridge who finished well.

The hosts pulled one back within 10 minutes of the re-start through Tom Fussell but the Hounds ground out the win in a very tight game.

Manager Mark Hughes said: "We were not at our best, but I think that's down to how well Rangers played, especially their young central back."

"I'm sure they will feel they could have got a draw out of it. Simon Smyth had a very good game at right back."

HAWKCHURCH UTD 3 PYMORE 1

PYMORE's poor run of results continued with a 3-1 defeat at title favourites Hawkchurch United.

However, Pymore manager Stuart Hedditch felt his side had deserved to take something from the match.

Josh Short headed the Hawks into the lead in the 35th minute after Pymore had enjoyed a good half hour.

Undeterred, they began the second half well too only to receive another setback after Jack Larcombe made it 2-0 from the penalty spot following a handball decision which Hedditch felt was harsh.

Some poor defending gifted Tom Chubb the hosts' third with a header from a corner.

Shane Webb then netted the visitors consolation. Hedditch picked out returning central midfielder Carl Bulman as his MoM.

DIVISION THREE

CHARMOUTH 3 FIVEHEAD 0

AN IMPRESSIVE home performance has taken Charmouth to the top, albeit briefly, of the Division Three table.

A double from Danny Rendall and one from Bill Ward saw the Robins finally capitalise on a clutch of chances.

Manager Kevin Pratt told *View Sport*: "We had multiple chances in the first 15 minutes and should have been three up by then, but it was looking like it could be another one of those games where we created so much but failed to finish it off."

"But Dan and Bill's goals put paid to any doubts and we ran out as clear winners with Fivehead never looking threatening."

NETHERBURY RES 1 CHARD RANGERS RES 1
NETHERBURY were held to a frustrating 1-1 draw at St Mary's on Saturday. With a strong team and perfect conditions, the Ambers missed a great chance to propel themselves back into the promotion race.

For the first 20 minutes the home side had the better of the play without creating many chances, and it was the visiting team that created the first real chances. When the opening goal did come it was out of the top drawer.

Chard midfielder Andrew Griffin was left all the time he needed to turn and fire in a 25 yarder that gave keeper Mark Tozer no chance.

This was the only time a serious chance came from open play for them as they relied on set-pieces and putting high and testing balls into the area.

Netherbury could have been three down on another day as the crossbar was rattled from a shot after a poor clearance from a corner.

Tozer also produced a fine save from a swirling corner that was bound for the top corner but the keeper's touch was enough to push it onto the frame and away.

A very poor half of football from Ambers manager James Sayers had a few choice words at half time.

In the second half the Netherbury started to get back to playing football on the floor and it was one-way traffic.

The equaliser came from a fine finish from top-scorer Alex Goodrick and although Netherbury perhaps did not deserve to win the game, they could have pinched it at the end.

Chard could also have walked away with the points but for another superb save from Tozer towards the end.

Sayers said: "I'm pleased we got a point as we were awful in the first half, but if we want to have any chance of promotion, these are the games we must win."

He picked out Tozer and youngster Liam Tuck as the stand out performers.



◆ GOOD GAME: keeper Mark Tozer was in fine form for Netherbury Reserves

RESULTS

Saturday, March 12th
CHALLENGE CUP SEMI-FINAL
W & M Chinnock 1 Shepton Beauchamp 1
(Chinnocks won 5-4 on pens)

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP R2

Uplymere 4 Dowlish & Donyatt 2

KEN HODGES CUP QUARTER-FINAL

Winsham Utd Reserves 0 Halstock 5

TOMMY TABBERER CUP SEMI-FINAL

Hinton St George 0 South Petherton Reserves 3

PREMIER

Barrington 2 Combe St Nicholas Reserves 1

Beaminster 0 South Petherton 3

Chard Utd 2 Forton Rangers 1

Netherbury 2 Winsham Utd 1

DIVISION ONE

Combe St Nicholas A 0 Misterton 1

Crewkerne Rangers 1 Waytown Hounds 2

Drimpton 4 Barrington Reserves 1

Hawchur Utd 3 Pymore 1

Thorncombe 2 Ilminster Town Colts 1

DIVISION TWO

Chard Rangers 2 Shepton Beau Reserves 2

Merriott Dynamos 2 Thorncombe Reserves 1

DIVISION THREE

Charmouth 3 Fivehead 0

Ilminster Town A 1 Chard Utd All Stars 2

Netherbury Res 1 Chard Rangers Reserves 1

Perry Street Res 8 Crewkerne Rangers Res 0

FIXTURES - Saturday, March 19th

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP QF (2pm)

Beaminster Reserves v Uplymere

South Petherton Reserves v Waytown Hounds

JACK VENN CUP QF (2pm)

Chard Rangers v Merriott Dynamos

Farway Utd v Merriott Rovers

Kingsbury Episcopi v Shepton Beauchamp Res

PREMIER (2.30pm)

Crewkerne Town v West & Middle Chinnock

Forton Rangers v Combe St Nicholas Reserves

Netherbury v South Petherton

Shepton Beauchamp v Chard Utd

Winsham Utd v Barrington

DIVISION ONE (2.30pm)

Barrington Reserves v Ilminster Town Colts

Crewkerne Rangers v Pymore

Drimpton v Combe St Nicholas A

Hawchur Utd v Thorncombe

DIVISION TWO (2.30pm)

Combe St Nicholas B v Winsham Utd Reserves

Thorncombe Reserves v Hinton St George

DIVISION THREE (2.30pm)

Chard Utd All Stars v Drimpton Reserves

Dowlish & Donyatt v Charmouth

Halstock v Farway Utd Reserves

Ilminster Town A v Chard Rangers Reserves

Netherbury

Martinstown set to clear the cobwebs

AFTER an exciting winter playing indoor fixtures in the West Dorset League and a full training programme, Martinstown Cricket Club head outside for the Summer on Saturday, March 26th which is the annual Natwest CricketForce day.

This is when the club prepares its beautiful Ashton Ground for the new season which is just around the corner. Old and new members are more than welcome at the session which runs between 10am until 1pm, with prospective members having an ideal opportunity to view the club and meet the members.

Meanwhile the club's youth sessions for under 9 to under 13 cricketers commences on Wednesday April 13th at 6pm.

Two days later (Friday April 15th) the under 15s begin at 5.30pm.

The adults sessions commence on Monday April 4th at 6pm.

Youth Coordinator Lee House said: "2015 was a great year for the club. We had approximately 100 children play cricket and develop their skills in a fun, safe environment. A number of our sides picked up titles and were also selected to play representative cricket."

"What was most pleasing however was the desire to play cricket, and to do so in the right spirit, something we strongly encourage as a club."

If you would like more information contact Lee House (07966504806) or Club Captain, Matthew Rimmer (07960 503816). Alternatively email therealmcc@hotmail.co.uk or visit martinstown.playcricket.com.

Horse Racing

Local boy Legg at Cheltenham

LOCAL jockey Michael Legg was due to be heavily involved in the action yesterday (Tuesday) on the opening day of the prestigious Cheltenham Festival.

Legg (25) was due to ride the Colin Tizzard-trained Native River in the race six - the 146th National Hunt Chase Challenge Cup (Listed Amateur Riders' Novices' Chase) due off at 4.50pm.



◆ **READY:** Mike Legg.
Photo ROB COOMBE

An eye on the Bees - Bridport FC

Senior decides to call it a day

WITH STUART BROOM

TREVOR Senior has announced that he will be leaving Bridport Football Club at the end of the season.

The 54-year old former Reading and Middlesbrough striker has decided that after seven seasons at the helm of the Bees it is time to stand down, and will leave St Mary's Field at the end of the current campaign in what is his second spell at the club.

He told club chairman Adrian Scadding of his decision in a telephone call on Wednesday morning.

Senior told *View Sport*: "I'm leaving on good terms. I've had ten years over the two spells at the club and have thoroughly enjoyed it. There are some great people there working tirelessly off the field, and I have had great support from the players."

My first spell was "old school", but the games changed particularly over the last couple of years.

"Players have got so many other distractions from football, and whilst we have some dedicated players at the club, I was finding it more difficult to keep everybody happy when they're available, and it was difficult to maintain a settled side due to unavailability."

That's the only negative thing about the players as regards to some of their commitment. However there has always been a good spirit at the club."

On his decision to call it a day he said: "I've been contemplating leaving for a while. There have been a few things over the last couple of weeks or so that have finally made my mind up."

"It's made me think whether I can get my head around another pre-season, trying to get and keep players and sorting out pre-season friendlies. After Tuesday's game where I had one or two negative comments from around the ground I felt that I couldn't, and that it was time for someone else to have a go. Perhaps a fresh face at the helm might be just what Bridport need."

"For me, it's the end of an era because I have loved it at Bridport, it's a great club, and I obviously wish them all the best in the future."

"I have fifteen games left now and hopefully I can go out on a high. I just feel having made the decision the pressure has lifted a bit, and I just want to enjoy it, which I

haven't over the last couple of weeks.

"When I spoke to my wife Karen on Wednesday night she said I will know when it is time, and that's now."

Bridport Football Club Chairman Adrian Scadding said: "We'll be sorry to see him go, but respect his decision. He's been with the club for ten years over the two spells and has become a good friend as well as manager."

"He's served the club well, been a very loyal and hard working and helps a lot fundraising as well as running the football side, and the club is very appreciative of that."

Having spoken on Wednesday, he told me he felt it was time for a break. It was a mutual decision and he has agreed to stay until the end of the season to allow us time to find a replacement. I wish him every success in what he may do in the future."

Long serving defender Ryan Hayter who has been at the club for more than a decade and for all of Senior's second spell said of his boss: "He's been a really good manager for Bridport and I don't think there is a manager in the Toolstation Western league that is currently as long at one club. He has brought stability at St Mary's, got us promotion back up to the Premier Division almost immediately, and kept us there."

"He's a really nice guy and all the players who have played under him really like him, and has made a good impression. It will be very different without him being there, but I wish him all the best in the future."

Dorchester-born Senior had a distinguished professional career as a player after being signed by Portsmouth from the Magpies for £35k in 1981.

He then moved on to Reading where he scored an incredible 184 goals in 362 games in two spells (1983-1987 and 1988-1992) and helping the Royals to two promotions from the old Division Four to Division Two (now the Championship).

In between he played briefly for Watford and Middlesbrough where he scored two vital goals in Boro's promotion to Division One, what is now the Premiership.

He moved into management in 1995 at Weymouth before taking charge at St Mary's in 1997 where he stayed three seasons before moving to Bridgwater Town.

He returned in the summer of 2009 and

led the club to promotion back to the Toolstation Western League Premier Division in 2010-11 after a seven year break.

Weeks quits Bees

ASHLEY Weeks has sensationally walked out on Bridport after claiming that as long as Trevor Senior was manager of the club he wouldn't work with him.

The revelation came after a telephone conversation on Monday night when Senior, who has been in charge at St Mary's Field for almost seven years, checked on the former Portland United keeper's availability after a bout of sickness that has seen him miss the last four matches.

Confirming Weeks' departure, Senior said: "We had a meeting during which a number of things were discussed including his availability for both the first team and reserves following his lay-off."

"Having said that he could be available to play against Welton Rovers on Tuesday, I suggested that perhaps he might play for the Reserves at Shaftesbury on Wednesday instead, to which he declined saying that he couldn't see himself playing for the club whilst I was still manager and didn't want to play."

"As a result he has left the club, but I wish him all the best for the future."

Weeks joined Bridport 18 months ago but has had spells out due to a back injury.



◆ **GONE:** Ashley Weeks

Bridport & West Dorset Golf

WITH PETER CROWTHER

Peter and Paddy are top pairing

Men's Section

IT WAS a fine sunny Sunday morning with very little wind for the men's competition and surprisingly there was a low turnout of only 34 starters for the Atherton Cup, a Flag Greensome where partners are drawn, one low and one high handicap player in each team.

The first three teams all got past the 18th green before using up their allotted strokes which led to a very close finish.

The winners were Peter Marshall(9) & Paddy McMaster(21) who finished a foot from the 19th hole. In second were Mike Vincent(12) & Andy Webb(21) who finished one yard from the 19th hole.

Finishing on the edge of the 19th green were third placed Graham Hunt(6) & Charles Summers(26).

Veterans Section

THE veterans Thursday competition was their annual event to raise money for the prostrate cancer charity.

Once again the weather was kind to the mature section of the club as 49 men turned out for this Stableford which was the first veteran's 18 hole competition for some months due to the course improvements.

The winning scores turned in were quite modest and surprisingly, lower than some carded in recent months over 16 holes.

Top score of the day came from Division Two where winner John Pitchford scored 36 points with runner-up Mick Kelson one point behind. One point further back was the winner of Division One Alan Harvey with 34 points who nudged Jimmy Gbadebo into second place after count-back.

Colin Clark organised the event and £833 was sent to the Prostrate Cancer Charity which included £50 from the ladies and £147 from the veteran's open days last year.

RESULTS

Division One: 1st (acb) Alan Harvey(17) 34 points, 2nd Jimmy Gbadebo(12) 34, 3rd Bob Harding(16) 33, 4th Malcolm Noble(17) 31.

Division Two: 1st John Pitchford(22) 36 points, 2nd Mick Kelson(24) 35, 3rd Alex Millar(28) 33, 4th Dudley Rose(28) 31.

Ladies' Section by Di Neal

OUR annual coffee morning was held on Tuesday and we were delighted to welcome members, friends and visiting golfers.

Last year's captain Liz Thompson presented a cheque for £2,000 to her charity Julia's House, and our current Captain Pat Baldwin introduced us to Louise Lakeman from her chosen her charity this year Dorset Young Carers based in Dorchester.

Five members played in the first round of the Mail on Sunday at home to Exminster



◆ **THANK YOU:** Last year's captain, Liz Thompson (right), presents the cheque for £2,000, raised during her year in charge of the Ladies, to Julia House fund raiser, Hannah Robinson.

Golf Club.

The team of Nicky Stone, Carole Brown, Marion Hurley, Toshiko Ricketts & Sally Woolmington were successful and progress into the second round.

Bowls

Ladies A on a roll

Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Club

BRIDPORT Ladies A team's recent good form continued in the County League as they picked up maximum points after a 40-28 win over BOURNEMOUTH B.

Francis Hewett, Laura Taylor, Pat Cornick & Margaret Clapp won 21-15 whilst Pamela Daters, Lyn Craddock, Margaret Pestelle & Sue Walsh were victorious by 19-13.

In Division Two Bridport's B picked up two points against Moonfleet B with Beryl Stork, Penny Pither, Anne Parkins & Jan Tattershall winning 17-15. However, Viv Gill, Rosie Wilton, Barbara Jenkins & Mary Marsh went down 16-26 for an overall 33-41 defeat.

Against the ISLE OF PURBECK Sylvia Fletcher, Stork, Parkins & Tattershall secured another two points, winning 17-16, but Gill, Joan Higman, Joan Griffiths & Marsh just missed out on maximum points as they lost 19-22, although Marsh put in the best performance of the day.

David Jenkin, Brian Baker, David Aylott & Mike Craddock were top rink in Bridport's friendly at the MADERIA Club (Exmouth) winning 32-14. Joan and Mel Griffiths, John Boxall & Mel Hargett also won 21-14, but Gerry Moss, Roger Cowmeadow, Keith Jenkins & Brian Rumble went down 12-22.

Against MOONFLEET, although Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Harry Gray, & Mel Hargett thumped their opponents 32-11, they were Bridport's only winners.

Pam Gray, Stork, Boxall & Brian Pratt were flying at 16-5 up, but ended up 17-17. However, heavy defeats for the rinks of Robert and Margaret Fifield, Baker & Gerry Moss and Sandra Hargett, Thelma Pratt, John Davies & Aylott, gave Moonfleet an overall win.

Lyme Regis Golf

George the Best!

GEORGE Seed shot a steady round in the March medal to win **Division One**, carding a gross 71, net 70, to finish one shot ahead of Neal Cullen and Phil Webb who finished 2nd and 3rd respectively.

There were some good scores in **Division Two** as James Turner beat Mark Colley on countback, both with a net 70, with 3rd place going to Mark Lewis with 72.

The Ladies' **Teague Foursomes** was comfortably won by the steady combination of Di Smith & Sheila Claringbold who scored 76.5. But there was keen competition for other places as Felicity Poole & Joy Mudge came 2nd with 83.0 from Ellie Langford & Kathy Briggs 83.5.

The **Junior Stableford** was won by Lewis Gibbons with 33 points from Cameron Moss, 27 and Dominic Beardwood 26.

Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING cup fixtures for week beginning

Monday, March 21st

Losers Cup C & D (R3)

MONDAY, MARCH 21ST

Brandy Snaps v L.H.S.

Tuesday, March 22nd

Alcoholics v Yo Yo's.

Wednesday, March 23rd

Stingers v Groundhogs.

Thursday, March 24th

Survivors v Alleycats.

Knock Out Cup (R4)

Tuesday, March 22nd

The Dingles v Broadoak.

Wednesday, March 23rd

Shipfaced v Miss the Ball.

Thursday, March 24th

Originals v Bangers,

Lively Lads v Rejects.

Mixed Pairs (R3)

Wednesday, March 23rd

LODERS ARMS - T & S Luter;

N Pye & L Bowditch; M

Huxter & C Huxter; M

Horton & M Hansford; S

Gale & N Broad; C Hop-

kins & C Lambert; C Will-

cox & T Cornish; S Beal &

J Cake.

American football

WEST Dorset's American football team the Jurassic Coast Raptors' schedule for the 2016 season in the Southern Football Conference Division Two (W) is as follows;

Home games

(Played at Dorchester RFC - DT1 2HX)

May 22nd v Oxford

Jun 26th v Cornish

July 10th v Swindon

July 24th v Bristol

August 14th v Torbay

Away games

April 10th v Swindon

April 24th v Cornish

May 8th v Bristol

June 12th v Torbay

July 31st v Oxford



Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rubber Johns	18	29
Rob's Robbers	16	27
BSC	16	26
Fleet Street Five	17	22
Nomads	17	20
Hands of Time	18	19
It's in the Middle	17	13
Nags Head A	16	12
Odd's n' But Treble	17	8
Odds or Us	18	6
Young Darters	16	4

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Les Miserables	16	27
Elders	16	26
One for the Vikings	16	23
Respect-De-Bull	16	21
Dat Team	15	20
Anchor V Viewers	16	11
Ortor Rotters	14	9
Poachers	15	6
Royal Hawks	15	6
Time Bombs	15	5

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Five	15	26
Tiger Bees	15	19
Flashes Fives	15	18
The Surgeons	15	16
Mis Fits	15	16
No Direction	14	15
Midnight Runners	15	14
Only Just	15	13
3 Become 1	16	12
The Royal Nuts	15	1

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dart Vaders	15	27
Wicked Team Name	16	21
The Nameless	15	20
Whamo	15	17
Dodgers	14	16
Odds & Sods	16	14
Thunder Birds AG	15	12
Sorted Odds	15	12
Mozzies Heroes	16	7
Ace of Clubs	15	6

Ladies Division 1	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	23	40
Arrows Awry	23	33
Tender Trap	23	32
Sue's Rebels	23	24
Clocking On	23	22
Queen Bees	23	18
Against the Odds	23	12
Castaways	23	3

Ladies Division 2	Pld	Pts
Queensies OTC	25	41
Next Door	25	31
Up and Downers	23	30
Good Mates	24	23
Wildcats	22	23
Wrong Bed	25	20
Anchors Aweigh	24	18
Charlie's Angels	25	18
Tiger Stripes	23	12

180s: D1 - M.Fisher x8, D2 - S.Crabb, A.Coutts & P.Rowley all x3, D3 - R.Hayter & S.West both x2, D4 - A.Page (Wicket TN) x3, LD1 - S.James x2, LD2 - T.Wayland (Wrong Bed) x1.

Lyme Darts

Table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	19	38
Nags Head A	18	31
Rock Point	18	29
Nags Z	19	26
Four Play	19	23
Janners	19	20
Talbot Arms	19	12
Hunters Lodge	15	12
Royal Standard	15	9
Cobb Arms	17	8
Four's Company	19	4
Half an Octopus	17	2

180s leaders: C.Higgs (7), M.Barnett, R.Cross & T.Prowse (all 5), D.Herbert (4), A.Reid, T.Young & T.Peadon (all 3).

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Bridport Rugby

Practice paying off

Bridport U10s v Yeovil
THIS was a terrific contest with no quarter given on either side, Yeovil emerging the victors by a small margin over the course of two short games, four tries to three and three tries to two.

Bridport flourished when they put into practice the hard earned lessons of Wednesday night training and moved the ball about, and most importantly kept their shape in defence.

When they forgot those lessons the opposition profited, particularly through one elusive runner who was quick to exploit any gaps.

Bridport's three tries were all good ones, the first set up by Abi Alner after great support play and finished off by Henry Everitt.

Charlie Brake added the

second with a strong finish, and Barney Johnson the third, unstoppable from short range after a penalty.

Patrick May might have contributed the equaliser, but was denied just short of the line.

Bridport continued to play with great spirit in the second game with Charles Edwards indefatigable in defence and at the breakdown.

Luke O'Neil and Abi Alner were the scorers, both with strong runs to the line. Again though, lapses in defence allowed Yeovil three tries and the win.

Nevertheless the home side can take some positives from a determined performance as they look forward to next week's game at Lychett Minster.

Edwards and Everitt shared the Player-of-the-Day award.

West Dorset Hawks Hockey

Hawks fall to late Bude rally

Bude 6

West Dorset Hawks 3
WEST Dorset Hawks made the long journey to Bude for the final game of the season in the knowledge their place in Southern 2 was safe, but that their hosts were desperate for victory to make certain they stayed up.

Bude led 2-0 at the break and extended that soon after the interval, before Hawks finally shook off the lethargy of the trip to Cornwall and hit back with goals from Henry Middleton, Robin Goodfellow and Steve Mearring. Bude were not to be denied however and retook

the lead.

Hawks piled forward in an attempt to level once again, but with some suffering from the effect of pre-game end of season celebrations, they were caught twice more on the break to finish losers by 6-3.

Considering West Dorset lost five of their opening six games of the season, they have done well to finish sixth.

The A team have had a very successful season, finishing third in South East 2, beaten to the runners-up spot by Bridgewater on goal difference.

Sea angling round up

Mears hooks triple again

FOR the second year running West Bay Sea Angling Club's Ollie Mears won all three of the major leagues winning the Rickard Cup and Axminster Cup for best weight and points in the Thursday night series, the Saturday night Rovers competition the Andy Neal Roving Challenge, and the Day-time Cup for the Sunday afternoon competitions.

Whilst he was the main recipient at the club's annual presentation night held at Highlands End Eyre recently, several other's won braces of titles.

Best lady in shore competitions was June Stokes who picked up the Andy Neal Roving Challenge Ladies Trophy, and the Ladies Shore Cup, whilst best junior in senior shore matches was Eden Lynham, who won both the Junior Cup (shore) and The Jake Neal Roving Challenge.

In the boat section Gerry Reed won not only the Symes Cup, but the Boat Champions Shield, with Charlie Lawson winning the Junior Cup and the Churchouse Boat Plaque for best junior in boat matches.

The awards made by vice-president Maureen Jackson followed a delicious three-course meal after which chair Rod Barr thanked all those present for attending the evening.



◆ **HOOKED ON FISHING:** Some of the winners show off their awards (l-r): Paul House, Simon Bowditch, Ollie Mears, Aaron Chambers, Gerry Reed, Ewan Chambers, Rod Barr, Frances Kitchin, Craig Horton and Ian Draper.

The presentation started with the prizes for the club's special league. This year's winners were:

Senior League: 1st Ollie Mears 131pts, 2nd Paul House 127; Match points champion: Craig Horton 80pts, Lady Champion: Frances Kitchin 46pts; Handicap League: 1st Paul House 84pts, 2nd Simon Skinner 80pts.

Junior League: 1st Nathan McMaster 95pts, 2nd Ewan Chambers 92; Match points champion: Nathan McMaster 68pts.

The presentations ended with two awards that are highly valued by club members.

Craig Horton was awarded the Clubman Shield which goes to the member who has best supported club events throughout the year.

West Bay Water Sports were this year's worthy winners of The President's Cup, awarded to the member whom the incumbent President considers has done the most work for the club.

The evening finished with a raffle and the committee would like to thank all those who donated prizes, as well as Highlands End for a wonderful meal, Craig Horton for organising the night and Adam Cullingford for collecting and sorting the trophies.

Young cricketers enthral crowd

Once again a knowledgeable and supportive crowd were truly entertained as The West Dorset indoor League continued at The Osprey Centre.

Bere Regis under 14s 83-3 beat Charlton Down 80-3 by three runs
IN A GAME where the bowlers dominated, Bere Regis emerged victorious in a thrilling encounter.

Batting first Bere scored at a steady rate before Jacob George was caught by George Harfield off the bowling of Lewis Harrington (2-0-14-1).

Incoming batsman Harry Green (12) in partnership with the impressive Elliot Woodhouse (38 no) looked to push the score on but Charlton Down gave an excellent display in the field and restricted Bere to 83.

Charlton Down's reply got off to the worst possible start with Ollie Davis run out with out scoring in the first over as Bere looked to apply pressure.

Charlton Down battled hard with Dipple (12) and Harry Ackerman (21) just about keeping up with the run rate.

With 10 needed of the final over

Bere's Jacob George (3-0-26-0) held his nerve conceding only seven runs.

Martinstown under 14s 175-3 beat Weymouth 80-4 by 95 runs
BY CONTRAST to the previous game Martinstown's batsman dominated from the first ball as they maintained their challenge for the under 14 title.

Sean Williams topped scored with a well judged 58 not out and, with excellent support from Matthew Lappin (19), Jamie Stewart (16) and a superb 40 not out from Will Maltby, put the Weymouth attack to the sword amassing 175 from their allotted 12 overs.

Weymouth began slowly as the Martinstown bowlers gave very little away and looked to dominate with an excellent all round display.

Ben Alford (21) and Jack Taylor (19) fought hard but never got on top of the Martinstown attack.

Martinstown under 16s 165-2 beat Weymouth 108 all out by 57 runs
AN IMPRESSIVE batting display from an Martinstown enabled them to cruise to a comfortable win over Wey-

mouth.

Batting first Martinstown lost the prolific Sean Williams for just one well caught by Ben Alford off the bowling of Tom Chedzoy (3-0-9-2).

Jon Samways (35 no) and Nathen McNab (33) then shared in a stand of 87 runs.

With these two retiring Will Maltby (25 no) and Finley Williams (25 no) continued to punish the bowling.

But Weymouth never gave up and Chedzoy had McNab caught behind by Ellis as Martinstown set Weymouth 166 for victory.

Martinstown struck in the first over with Kane (3-0-21-3) clean bowling Ben Alford for a duck.

Jor Adkins (29) and Dylan Ellis (22) staged a spirited recovery but fell further behind the required run rate as the Martinstown attack gave little away.

Kane dismissed two in two balls - both to impressive catches by Samways - and when Maltby (1-0-5-1) had Joe James (24) caught once again by the athletic Samways the game was sealed as Martinstown ran out worthy winners by 57 runs.

Table Skittles

BRIDPORT LEAGUE	Division A	Pd	Pts	BL
Crown Duels	20	77	19	
Jesters	18	69	15	
Morris Heads	18	60	10	
What an Anchor	20	56	12	
Hopeless Anchors	19	55	11	
What's the Odds	20	55	11	
No Hoppers	19	54	7	
Odds Against	19	45	6	
Fred's Heroes	19	44	8	
Mucking Fuddlers	19	40	8	
Ria Gunners	18	34	11	
The Devils	20	32	9	
Consorts	20	29	4	
George Gormets	20	25	4	

Division B	Pd	Pts	BL
Fishermens Friends	18	64	15
Nelson Villains	18	61	13
Baggies Boys	18	60	13
Pat the Hat	17	54	8
Slingers	17	52	9
Little Nibblers	18	47	11
Bellends	18	47	6
Hit & Hope	16	42	9
Stick Ups	19	38	8
Mel's Men	18	34	7
Has Beens	18	27	5
Five Alive	18	27	7
About Time	18	24	8

Tips from an expert!

THE Sir John Colfox U15 boys and girls volleyball teams were treated to an expert training session with New Zealand international beach volleyball player Kirk Pitman, current head coach at the indoor beach volleyball centre at the LeAF Academy in Poole.

Although both teams qualified to represent West Dorset at an earlier tournament, they have little experience on sand, so the opportunity to practice on the actual courts will hopefully give them the successful result they are

looking ahead of their final preparations for the Dorset School Games on March

23rd. Some of the players have also now linked to the Beaminster Volley-

ball Club which takes place indoors on Wednesday evening, at Beaminster School.



◆ **KIWI STYLE:** Colfox U15 boys and girls teams get top coaching from New Zealand international Kirk Pitman

Cribbage

LYME REGIS

Results - March 7th: New Inn Kiln B 1 Beer Club 4, Ax Con Club 3 Steps 2, Talbot Arms 4 Ax Inn 1, Nags Head 2 Ship Inn 3, Royal Oak 3 Old Inn Kiln 2, Gerrard Arms 2 New Inn Kiln A 3.

B/L: New Inn Kiln B 2 Beer Club 1, Ax Con Club 2 Steps 1, Talbot Arms 2 Ax Inn 1, Nags Head 1 Ship Inn 2, Royal Oak 3 Old Inn Kiln 0, Gerrard Arms 2 New Inn Kiln A 1.

Fixtures (March 21st): March Duke Beasley Pairs Competition at Axminster Con Club (7.30pm start).

League table	Pld	Pts
Gerrard Arms	23	67
Crown Inn B	16	126
George West Bay	16	125
Hope & Anchor	16	124
Oddfellows	16	119
Anchor Inn	16	117
Ilchester Arms	16	107
Quarterdeck	16	101

Royal Oak	23	54
Old Inn Kiln	23	54
Axminster Inn	23	50
New Inn Kiln B	23	47
Talbot Arms	23	44

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Axminster Con Club	23	46
Royal Oak	23	39
New Inn Kiln A	23	38
Gerrard Arms	23	38
Talbot Arms	23	37
New Inn Kiln B	23	35
Lamb Swans	23	33
Steps	23	32
Axminster Inn	23	32
Beer Club	23	31
Ship Inn LR	23	30
Old Inn Kiln	23	30
Nags Head	23	29

BRIDPORT	Final table	Pld	Pts	BL
Durbeyfield	16	131	27	
Crown Inn A	16	130	23	
Crown Inn B	16	126	26	
George West Bay	16	125	26	
Hope & Anchor	16	124	26	
Oddfellows	16	119	23	
Anchor Inn	16	117	20	
Ilchester Arms	16	107	21	
Quarterdeck	16	101	21	

Lyme Skittles

Results
(w/e March 12th)
Ladies George Nomination Cup semi-finals
Wootton Wobblers 158
Hot Gossips 150, Generations bt Smashers
Final to be played on Monday, June 6th at the George.

Men's (Division 2)
British Legion 324 (+BL) Miscellaneous 317

Men's Div 2 Curtis Nomination Cup Semi Finals
Roadrunners bt Flyers, Alleytwits bt President's Men.
Final to be played on Wednesday, June 8th at Pilot Boat

Men's Div 1 George Nomination Cup Semi Finals
No Hoppers bt Cleusless, Marksmen 186 bt Skippy's Six 156.
Final to be played on Wednesday, June 8th at the George

Cup fixtures
w/c March 20th
Wednesday, March 23rd
Dave Smith Mixed Pairs Semi Final

THE GEORGE; G Bailey & L Dare, R Parsons & G Parsons, E Blackmore & T Mayers, P Forsey & K Trott, D McNally & J McNally, J West & T West. ROUSDON CLUB; D Heath & R Bevis, L Taylor & M Williams, D Rickard & J Rickard, A Cross & A Rattenbury, S Rickard & K Bearpark.

Friday, April 1st
Men's Pairs Semi-Final
THE SHIP INN; R Bright & R Chappel, K Bearpark & J Rickard, S Shaw & G Kent, M Williams & A Aldworth, A Studley & P Bearpark, P Liston & P Rattenbury, J Parsons & T Tozer, R Bovill & S Smith.

THE ROCK POINT; N Bearpark & A Dale, U Welsh & A Churchill, M Croad & R Bevis, J Sims & B Rattenbury, V Foxwell & A Cross, A Rattenbury & J Fry, N Ellis & A Ellis, P Hodder & L Hodder.

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers	12	24	18
Smashers	12	13	16
Just Us	12	13	6
Wild Pins	11	12	12
Generations	12	10	14
Hot Gossips	12	9	14
Rollercoasters	12	7	8
La Crème	11	6	6

Mens Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
Marksmen	12	18	8
No Hoppers	9	16	8
Rousdon Rebels	12	14	10
Anthrill Mob	13	12	18
Young Guns	12	12	16
Wreckers	11	10	15
Cleusless	12	10	9
Tornadoes	13	8	13
Skippy's Six	12	6	9

Mens Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Flyers	12	22	18
Trappers	12	17	15
Roadrunners	12	15	17
Alleytwits	12	14	17
President's Men	12	8	11
British Legion	12	8	8
Miscellaneous	12	8	4
Shakers	12	4	6

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

That's enough! but Seasiders Bantams set to regroup

A LACK of personnel, combined with players being asked to play at far too high a level, finally took its toll as Lyme Regis FC withdraw it's Bantams team from their spot in the Perry Street & District League Premier Division.

The Bantams, the club's third team, have had to adhere to league rules and step up twice as their first and reserve team colleagues moved over to the Devon & Exeter League.

However, the club's committee will sit down and decide a course of action for next season. If numbers increase, including a fresh influx from the under 16 youth team, it could lead to a reformation and possibly see the team, formed in 1998, handed a much more realistic place down in the PSDL Division Three.

However, a move to follow the club's other two teams into the D & E League could also

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be considered.

On the field there were mixed fortunes for Lyme. Goals from Joe Bond and Mark Bailey saw the first team continue their recent impetus with a 2-0 D&E League Division Two win away at East Budleigh.

But the Reserves' Division Seven promotion hopes were dented by a 2-1 home defeat by league leaders Tivvy Park Rangers.

The First team entertain Culm United next Saturday (3pm ko) and then make the long trip to take on Bampton in the quarter-final of the Bill Slee cup the following day.

The Ressesies travel to White Cross needing to beat hosts South Cheriton Reserves to



◆ **THANK YOU:** Ian and Rebecca Crabb (along with daughter Evie) of Evergreen Renewables present a new playing strip to Lyme Regis Reserve team Manager Gerard Hitchcock (centre) and captain Alex Rowe.
 Photo by **HOWARD LARCOMBE**

keep alive their hopes of a third place finish.

Back in the Perry Street League Uplyme will travel to Beaminster Reserves next Saturday for a Daisy Hutchings Cup quarter-final after beating Dowlsh & Donyatt 4-2 in the second round tie at Venlake with Jake Bearpark scoring twice

The Swallows reserve team had no fixture and were due entertain Division Three promotion-chasers Perry Street Reserves next Saturday - although **View Sport** understands a question mark

hangs over the game.

Meanwhile, a Danny Rendall double helped CHARMOUTH hit top spot with a 3-0 win over Fivehead at Barrs Lane.

The Robins face a titanic tussle next Saturday when they travel to face title favourites Dowlsh & Donyatt on their sloping pitch. LYME REGIS U16S were beaten 2-1 by visitors Broadstone at the Davey Fort on Sunday. Finlay Mclean scored the consolation goal for the young Seasideers.

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